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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1906.

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## To Return On Thursday

## AGAINST A GEN ERAL STRIKE

These Who Vete To Stay Out In Small Minority

President mitchell addresses wen AND IS CHEERED

Scranton, Pa., May 9.—Work will be resumed by mine workers throughout the anthracite fields Thursday. The repair men and others necessary to prepare the collieries for general operations reported for work today. This was decided upon at the closing session of the convention on Tuesday. The agreement entered into on Monday in New York between the operators and the sub-scale committee was formally ratified.

A few of the radicals took the floor when the motion to ratify the Monday agreement was made, and once more urged that the suspension be turned into a strike, but they were hopelessly in the minority, and their

The convention adopted resolutions condemning the state constabulary, and providing for the mine workers as an organization taking an active part in politics in the nomination and

In response to calls for a speech, the

have not accomplished anything. I taken the most advanced step in the soldiers.

never before secured-a signed agree- as soon as he can leave the wrecked ment with the operators. It is an city. agreement which is not entered into with the United Mine Workers, but with the officers of that organization; they have signed an agreement with your national president and with

ment with them, rather than that you the uptakes and smokepipes, which o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. an agreement with you.

week and to require the firemen to work twelve hours instead of eight. If this is true, then we have won a victory.

families, to your class and to your at twenty-eight and one-half pounds. eraft, to be loyal and true to this or. The aid of several onlookers was ganization which has done so much necessary before the cod could be

## Three Of Them Ordered For the Atlantic Shore Line

Three new electric locomotives have been ordered by the Atlantic Shore Line Railway Company. They will be of the very latest design and will be handsome machines. The to-

freight cars, in connection with the company's steamship line from this city to Boston.

Air brake equipment has been ordered for all the open and large closed cars of the company and other changes and improvements are contemplated.

The company's officials intend to furnish their lines with the most modern equipment everywhere and plan a systematic development of the rural districts through which the lines pass. Work on the connecting line of railway between York Beach and Kennebunk will, it is expected, be commenced in a very short time.

PERKINS-LANE SUIT

Tried in Superior Court at Exeter Before Judge Chamberlain

Before Judge Chamberlain in the superior court at Exeter on Tuesday, a beginning was made on a suit brought by Joseph Perkins and his wife, Lillie M. Perkins, of Seabrook, against Joshua and Howard G. Lane, who do business at Hampton under the firm name of J. A. Lane.

The plaintiffs aver that on July 28, 1905, Mrs. Perkins ordered five gallons of kerosene at the Lane store Telegraph Company has again peand that instead she received five titioned the selectmen for a location gallons of gasoline. On the following day, Mrs. Perkins says, she started a fire with the fluid in the stove. An explosion occurred and she received severe injuries.

She sues for \$10,000 and Mr. Perkins asks for \$1200 for loss of ser-

The plaintiffs are represented by John W. Kelley of Portsmouth and

LETTER FROM DRISCOLL

He Describes Situation in San Fran-\_\_\_cisco at Present Time

James H. Driscoll of Portsmouth, who left here a few months ago for "Some are inclined to believe that clsco. Although with the army of tollowing well known persons who

vance in wages or any improvement | He describes the situation as it is in the conditions of employment, we today and says he goes to the relief stations every day with a little bag Hobbs, Miss Minnie Burke Eldredge want to say that I believe you have for his rations, handed out by the

He is anxious to get away from San "You have secured what you have Francisco and will locate in Denver.

### AT THE NAVY YARD

Two boilermakers were called on Locke. Tuesday in the steam engineering department.

The U. S. S. Cuba, which has been expected to be floated into the dry dock for a week or more, will probably be kept in the basin until should be forced to ask them to make have been under construction for the Sylvester Hooper officiated. ship, are put in place.

It is known that the builders of

Sergt, Leary, who captured the prisoners, Dutton and Myers, on Tues-

Frank Jones of Portsmouth, employed in the steam engineering department, while fishing with a cunner line on Tuesday noon, succeeded in "You owe it to yourselves, to your landing a cod which tipped the scales landed without parting the line. This is certainly a record breaking catch under the conditions. A worm was the bait used.

> Schooner Edward H. Cole sailed from Norfolk on Tuesday with a cargo of 2600 tons of coal for the construction and repair department.

Estimates are being made by the construction and repair department for preliminary work to be done on the collier Hannibal.

It is almost time for someone to revive the agitation for a pardon for

## **Newsy Items From Across** The River

## POLE LOCATIONS

Francisco Benefit Sure To Be A Success

## GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR be on sale. CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 9. The New England Telephone and for its poles, wires and necessary fixtures on Whipple road, from Wentworth street to Railroad avenue, Kittery Point, poles to be on the northern side of the road.

There will be a hearing on the subject on May 22 at the selectmen's office at seven o'clock in the evening.

It is much to be hoped that the telephone company will be allowed the defendants by Judge Samuel W. to put the line through, although the Emery of Boston and L. F. Hobbs of small sized poles which would be erected would be no ornament, being on the opposite side from other poles. This is what the selectmen have objected to. If the company will agree to place its poles on the south side, all will go well.

The concert for the benefit of San Francisco sufferers which will be California for the benefit of his given by Miss Minnie Burke Eldredge health, has sent a letter to friends on Thursday evening promises to be here, stating that he is in San Fran- successful and entertaining from the

> Piano soloist, Henry Halstead. Readers-Mis. Nellie Standart Vocal soloists-Miss Ethel Seavey. Harry I. Caswell, Arthur Lane, Mrs.

G. F. Breed, Miss Bernice Breed, Violin soloist, Charles Tucker, Monologist, Fred L. Trask.

The Indies' Social Circle of the Second Christian Church will meet on Thursday with Mrs. William

The Epworth League "sugaring-off" social will be held on May 17, having been postponed from Thursday, May

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Lucinda Seaward were held from her late residence at two

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Alice Stevenson were held from her late residence at North Kit-

A regular meeting of Red Men will be held at Grange Hall this evening. The Knights of Pythias will hold a regular meeting at Odd Fellows'

Hall this evening. Miss Bessie Whitehouse of Wor cester, Mass., is in town. Cater and Benfield of Portsmouth

are soon to open a grocery store in lown.

Miss Lillian Goodrich attended the conference at Stratham, N. H., on

Josiah McCobb of Pleasant street who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Genthner at Charlestown, Mass., returned home on Tuesday. He was accompanied by his daughter.

Mis. Ella Leavitt of Exeter was a visitor in town on Tuesday, Mis, Jacob Bartlett and her little

son of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Frank Horrocks. On Saturday, May 12, at three

o'clock in the afternoon, there will be a baseball game between the Kittery team and the Ireland-Grafton Shoo Company nine of Dover. Mrs. M. E. Tilton, who has been

confined to her home by rheumatism for the past two years, is again out of doors.

### Kittery Point

Friday, arrived on Tuesday and got McCormick's dory and trawls, which were stored in Randall's market when he was landed here Saturday night. The sloop then proceeded

Oliver L. Frisbee was in town on Tuesday.

Three thousand pine trees have been set out on the estate of the late William H. Goodwin on Gerrish Is-

A river barge has loaded wood at Gerrish Island from the land of Valentine Markes of Dover, which has been sold to the Fiske Brick Company of Dover Point. The barge was towed to the brick plant by the tug Iva this morning.

Frank Frisbee passed Tuesday in Alfred, Me.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the When Retired Master Machinist Re-First Christian Church will hold an apron and necktie party at Frisbee's Hall this evening. Entertainment will be furnished and ice cream will

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor May 8

Arrived

Schooner C. B. Clark, Robinson, South Amboy for Dover, with gas

Schooner Maud Seward, Spencer, Port Reading for Exeter, with hard

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, towing one light barge. Cleared

Barge Eagle Hill, Philadelphia.

Sailed Barkentine Shawmut, Reicker, St.

John, N. B. Schooner Governor Powers, Kent, Norfolk, Va., to load coal for Stock-

ton, Me. Schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Burns, Boston, with brick.

Wind northwest, moderate.

### Notes

A dull three months is now predicted for the coal trade at this port. Dealers up the state are well stocked, as the recent rush of coal here well attests. No heavy receipts of the black diamonds will be had at the port of Portsmouth before August

The demand for coal charters is very poor at present and all craft are hard put to it for business. The Reading Company has chartered a number of its barges in the Southern lumber trade, but the majority of them are laid up.

Tug Prudence of the Tice Towing Company of New York, a well known visitor here, has been sold into the Munn fleet of Philadelphia. She is at present under charter to the J. B. King Plaster Company and will continue in that trade until the latter concern launches a new tug to replace the Gypsum King, recently lost on Grand Manan, N. B.

## Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Baltimore, May 8-Arrived, schooner Baker Palmer, Sneed, Portsmouth. Fort Point, Me., May 8-Arrived. schooner Alice M'. Colburn, McLeod, Portsmouth for Bangor and New

New York, May 8-Arrived, schooner John S. Beacham, Burgess, South Amboy for Dover. Sailed, schooner Eugene Borda, Freeman, Kennebunkport.

Norfolk, May 8-Sailed, schooner Edward H. Cole, Rogers, Porlsmouth. Portland, May 8-Arrived, schooner Emma F. Chase, Beal, Ports-

MME. PANGERIS RETURNING

Now in America and Will Later Come Here

Mme. Constantine Pangeris, of Rome, Italy, arrived in Baltimore on Saturday afternoon, and is registered at The Belvidere.

She is a sister of Mrs. David Stewart, formerly of Portsmouth, now resident in Baltimore and will pass some time in that city and come to Portsmouth later.

The Madam was formerly Miss Bessie Gerry, whose mother was the wife of Hon, Elbridge Gerry and the eldest daughter of the late Hon. Richard Jenness of this city.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. Oliver

Manson will be held at the home, 22 j The sloop Pearl of Gloncester, from Union street, Thursday afternoon at which John McCormick was lost on two o'clock. Friends are invited.

## In Which John W. Hayes Is Held By Workmen

## WAS APTLY DEMONSTRATED ON TUESDAY EVENING

ceived The Valuable Gift

### OF A HANDSOME GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN VALUED AT \$125

John W. Hayes, for years master mechinist of the steam engineering department of Portsmouth navy yard, received on Tuesday evening a valuable testimonial of esteem from the men of the department with whom he had so long been associated.

Former Mayor Edward E. Mcintire Club.

### called at the residence of Mr. Hayes on Middle road and presented to him in behalf of the men of the steam en gineering department, a solid gold watch and chain valued at \$125.

Mr. Hayes was taken completely by surprise, but gratefully accepted the For Portsmouth On The Sungift, although too nearly overcome to ! utter more than a fax simple words; of thanks.

No man better liked or more thoroughly respected than Mr. Hayes ever held a responsible position under the government. Those who had so long worked under his direction deep ly regretted his retirement and as evidence of their friendship unostentatiously presented to him a gift valnable both in itself and for the spir-

Mr. Hayes gave up active duty be son, leaving here for the Hub at 5.10 cause of his health, retiring on April a. m.

it which prompted it.

### ANOTHER WARWICK CLUB LEC-TURE

The Warwick Club is planning for another lecture at Association Hall on May 23 and will secure a good speaker. F. P. Fish, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Boston, may be heard.

HANDSOME MOOSE HEAD

added to the decorations in the celled. One or more of those put on rooms of the Christian Shore Social for the Summer will probably be

## FIFTEEN FROM THIS CITY TO BOS-TON IN ALL

Portsmouth gets the third new train for Boston for the coming sea-

The train comes from the Maine Central railroad and has been added to the schedule principally to help the regular morning Pullman, which is a heavy express train.

Never in the history of the railroad has Portsmouth had such service as will be on the timetables the coming Summer. There will be fifteen trains in all to Boston. They will leave as follows: 3.28, 5.10, 6.30, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, 11.06 a. m.; 1.43, 2.00, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.30, 7.28 p. m.

It is thought that when the Winter schedule is again arranged not all of A handsome moose head has been the new Summer trains will be cankept on the schedule permanently.

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remarks were listened to in silence.

support of legislative candidates. President Mitchell was vociferously applauded when he entered the hall.

because we have not secured an ad- the unfortunate, he was not injured. will participate:

history of this movement.

your district president. "I am convinced that if the United Mine Workers maintain the strength and solidarity of their organization three years hence the railroad operators will ask you to make an agree-

"Last Summer I made a tour through the region. I urged the mine workers to come back into the the U. S. S. Georgia did not help in tery at two o'clock on Tuesday afterorganization. At that time there the original plan of sending that ship moon. Rev. A. E. Roberts officiatwere only 34,000 members. At the to this yard. close of the tour there were \$0,000 members in the organization. Had that tour not been made there would have been a reduction in wages, ac- day, has been complimented by the cording to reliable information that I officials of the station for his bravery have in my 1 sizession. My informal and for the cool manner in which he tion is that the railroads were ready disarmed the man with the gun while to increase the working day from on the way back to the prison ship nine to ten hours; no require the en- Southery. gineers to work seven days in the

for you."

comotives are to be used for hauling Mrs. Barrows.

mer Schedule

Another Russian Count Is Assassinated

## ALEXIS PAVOLICH IGNATIEFF THE VICTIM

Was The Bitter Epponent Of The Parliamentary Reforms

WISHED CZAR'S HEILRN TO OLD PATHS OF ABSOLUTISM

Kieff, Russia, May S .-- General Count Alexis Pavolich Ignaties, formerly governor of Kieff, was assassinated here today.

Count Ignatieff was, with General Trepoff, the conspirator to induce Emperor Nicholas to withdraw the parliamentary reforms and return to the old path of absolutism. He was one of two sons of the famous first Count Igatieff who, from a common soldier in the imperial guard, rose to he president of the committee o ministers, governor general of St Petersburg, jounder of one of the richest families of Russia. The story goes that the emperor, attracted by the unusual stature and soldierly bearing of the young private or guard at the door of the imperial apartments, put him in the line o promotion, and finding him zealous and devoted advanced him rapidly from one post to another until he became general aide-de-camp, first imperial favorite, director of the ocrps of pages and finally in 1877 he was made a count of the Russian empire. He was chiefly distinguished for his uncompromising devotion to the old autocratic ideals of Russia, and an avarice which found expression it der that he might rent the half doz en or more splendid residences be longing to him in the Russian capi

During the wave of disorder which swert over Russia after "Red Sun day," Ignatieff was sent by the emperor to investigate the situation in southern Russia and his report on the urgent necessity for granting immed tate reforms to avoid a catastrophe was one of the chief reasons that in duced Emperor Nicholas to proclain:

the first Russian parliament. The success of the repressions fol



secretion of bile — a golden brown, mucilage-like substance, composed of certain liver elements or salts, mucus and color-ing matter. It is the natural antiseptic liver means deficient bile secretion, which later means constipation with its attend-

ing evils.

The bile plays a most important part in promoting healthy digestion. Its abzence results in congestion of the bowels, with indigestion, and to correct this and secure healthy bile secretion Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills have a very selective action - in fact, they cure biliousness with the bilious headache. driving the feral contents out of the body which, if permitted to remain, would poison the whole system and rapidly undermine the general health. Never permit yourself to become flows. A sick headache, a sudden attack of indigestion, or a fitful diarrhosa with dizziness and a yellow-coated tongue

## SMITH'S Pineapple and Butternut **PILLS** Nature's Laxative

They are by far the best rainedy to empty the bowels and relieve congested conditions. They act as a true tonic to the liver, preventing as well as curing con-cupation. One or two of these pills t den every night mildly stimulates the liver and corrects biliousness without the driving purgative effects of harsh drugs. Their gentle laxative action especially commends them to ladies, who bloat after cating and are subject to periodical headaches. To secure a healthy secretion of bile, thus establishing perfect bowel regularity, those little pills possess merits poculiarly their own, not found in other

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## Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

lowing the suppression of the Most Co-Viceland hill torbuiding the im repressive measures of Minsiter of Trepoff, it has been maintained by Russians, was more to the throne o Russia, the autocratic power, than to passage, the wearer of the imperial crown, and on several occasions little stood between them and a coup d'etat.

### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

tions was reported in the state senate now lying off Yorktown, uninjured. of thirty-three miles from where he today as an appendance to the Mass. oday as an amendment to the Massachusetts corrupt practice act, soby public service corporations for made today in the trial in the sufrom the general employment of cars the charge of manslaughter in con philoself upon his hed face downwar candidate of keeping men at polls exmept those who serve no chackers.

Peabody, Mass, May 8 .- The store house of the American Glue company here containing a large amount of ground today, causing a loss of \$55 600 with partial insurance. Sparks from a passing locomotive are believed to have caused the fire. The firemen were able by hard work to there was one prevent the flames from spreading to other buildings of the plant.

2 tivity was shown today by the 1 + was found dead in his home in Stat lies in councition with the death of Mrs. I cone Muenter, wife of Erich that the evidence indicated that Soice Muenter, whom the authorities are had committed suicide. Mrs. Spice the woman. A police ambulance was her his bed chamber to go to the din driven to police headquarters and in ing room in scatch of a burglar and the vehicle were placed a carboy and I that she afterwirds heard a burghing seized at the Muenter home after the which the body was found the police body of Mrs. Muenter had been to have show that there was nothing moved to Chicago. The ambulance about the house to indicate the orwas driven to the Harvard medical percent a burglar. One door was Professor Wintney, who will make at bemical analysis of the contents of bull do-, which necessipated Mr Spice

Puchlo, Cal., May 8, - in a viot t day between striking employed or the New Austrian Discovery Fine Specific Pueblic smeller and deputy shorigs, for This Complaint, Actiona, hose one striker is reported to have been and June colds. killed and two seriously injured. Two deputies were hadly heaten.

porting the so and floor and voor of Austrian . A in preventable or her the real part of a large new eigerette trace and the allied makedier. Rose factory belonging to Jane Ceper (c) and Ind. wold. It is undoubtedly the lapsed today and of the forty in the following the chestive remedy known to lights on Peirce Island closed in girll i and women working in that part or possicians, the factory half were early to be the P taken six weeks previous to the other form and run up the harbor. In falling debris. Six persons were till expected attack it will positively pre lie using the harbor keep the lights on errept dead and a dozen more we. The at these most militaing maladic [Goat Island closed in natif the light. injured. The dead and injured to an any limate. Its results in asth on Peice Island close in then turn citide civar the paskers and men who ma are marvelous. New literature and run out of the harbor, A to at work in the building

today ordered a favorable report on York City.

cow revolt, however, calmed his fears, portation, exportation, or carriago in and he became the active condintor interstate commerce of falsely of of General Trepoff in supporting the [gold, silver or alloys. The penalty clause was amended, making viola Interior Darnovo, as in the intrigue tions sarged to a fine of not more to bring about the downfall of Count | than \$500, or imprisonment for no Witte. The devotion of Ignatien and more than three months. Anothe. amendment was adopted providin. that it shall become effective on

Washington, May 8, - A telephone message was received at the navy de syrtment today from Rear Admiral Harrington, commanding the nave yard, Norsolk, saying that the bet Boston, May S.-A bill restricting theship Rhode Island which ran

> Rockland, Mo., May S.-The de Mrs. Annie Dishop, Mulaney, the was put upon the stand as the conconnection with the affair, or that Maloney home.

who have been investigating the mys previous death of Charles I. Spier, con-Cambridge, Mass, May 8-Sudden fidential agent of H. H. Rogers, at. ion Island yesterday, reported with say, show that there was nothing

## PREVENTS HAY FEVER

New York, May 8 The 1st of the ervery in predical to carely in called Havana May 8. The pillars was eventround in the product of the

I encorning this remedy and the need. These lights are a fullished on the

Washington, May 8. The sonate any address. Write to the Austrian Portonouth Highor. multice on intertate commerce dispensary, 22 We t 25th Street New Massachusetts Contracting Company

## 'OLD HAMPTON FOREVER!'

'f. L." Says Its Long Distance Walkers Are The Real Thing

"T. L" writes the collowing. "I shall still have to say 'Old Ham; ton forever!' Now this comes to me Jesiah Dearbein, of Hampton, (1 knew him) giter his day's work- he was a bla Asmith and farmer, and a judiciously. hard working man-started on foot the expenditure of money at elect agreemed off York Spit, Saturday, it to Northwood Narrows, a distance

"He reached Northwood Narrows called. The bill forbids contributions fense rested and arguments, were but his cattle out of the pasture, and  $_1\sim$ head of at once for home, arriving election rervice, prohibits candidates preme court of John C. Maloney on there in the evening, when he three riages and removes the privilege of Inection with the death at South and inmediately went to deep. And Phomaston a year ago of his aunt | well he might. He had walked 66

"He had a son John, who was the cluding witness for the depine at hather of The Deathern hoys' as they the opening of curt today, doned any call them collectively, 'Siah,' 'Worth and 'West,' individually, in Hampton manufactured glue was burned to the he saw Mrs. Bishop on the day the lack. As epidemic for running away is alleged to have been killed in the to see moke out in Rumpton among the hoys in the twenties. The disto the dining room, took no part in case got hold of John and another the reported duel with a burglar id poy, buther Towle and one morning they started for Roston to ship Somowhere about moon Josiah Dear New York, May 8 .-- Police officials born, John's father, started with a horse and wagen in pursuit, 11c reached and put up at Salem that mist and drove early in the morn

"When he got track of the boys they had received their advanced were s, were elothed in saflor togetry steking on the charge of poisoning had informed the police that Spici and were on board ship. But Mr. Deachur chined John as a minor -on and on his returning the ad-Anneed wages, John was surrendered a just of nameral water which were Examination of the dining foom in to him, before he left the drip, John went to Int'er, bid him gradbye, and [handed 'lim a dollar, all he had left b) his advance.

"The boys had walked from Hamp school and given into the care of hound unto ked but without siens of tor to Boston in one day, and had had institution and o ked but without signs o just to Boston in one day, and had had jurg-Seatson sale at Music Hall Bos Office. Friday morning, May 11th. 9 So far as I have stated. The distance is forty-seven miles."

## NOTICE TO SAILING MASTERS

Notice is hereby given that the Massachusetta Contracting Congany has established range lights on Peirce Island and Goat Island, Ports south, N. H., hather, as an aid to maxigation in passing the sabmerged tock at Henderson's Point,

The coming into the harbor been the the lights on Goat Island elece in,

I don't catherit will be mailed treat | courses shown on clarit No. 229 o.

O. A. Foster, Superintendent.

## SEVENTH BIRTADAY

## Was Observed By Miss Dorothy Oldfield On Tuesday

At the home of her parents, Mr and Mr., Fred Old leld of Frienc street on Tuesday afternoon and evning Miss Dorothy Oldfield quittly observed her secenth birthday. This cen of her young companions, members of the Friendship Club were en-

Games and music were enjoyed and at six o'clock the children were treat ed to a collation of sandwiches, coon, olives, ice cream and cake In the cents of the table Ata handsome histhday cake with sev on candles. This was qui and a slike given to each guest.

The young hostess received numer ors dainty gitts, including a silve. bracelet from the members of the

Miss Donothy was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Oldfield, Mrs. Robert G. Rowe and Miss Cora B.

The ollowing guests were present: Margaret Marston, Caroline Mars on, Marion Moulton, Susie Moulton Francës Bailey, Hope Ackerman Marion Craig, Nellie Locklin, Elean or Pethic, Guy Plaisted, Francis Rowe Russell Rowe, Beatrice Oldfield.

## KEEPER

J. W. Merrow, a widely known hotel man, died on Sunday at his home in Malrose, Mass., at the age of sev-

A ter having accumulated a comfor tible for tune in the hide business he became in 1885, the principal proprietor of the Revece House in Eos ton, so continuing until 1897, when the late flow Frank Jones became in terested financially in the house. He afterward became manager of the Winter Falace Hotel, where he remained two years, after which he was interested in the Trafalgar Hotel on

He was a native of Milton Mills, N II. The anneral accurred on Taesda atternoon. He was the first man of conceive the idea of caring bides to shipment abroad,

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### TERRIFIC VOLCANIC HEAT. |

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In a recently published volume on to tell why voicances have eruptions. suv.us requires a temperature of 1,600 mos' brilliant examples of this trait." degrees Fabrenheit, so that it becomes haps 60 or 100 miles. Below the outer rasses laugh: crust of cooled and solidified rocks there must be a larger zone of rock instances of coolness than mine." which still remains solid, because its temperature is less than that of the at all, sir." melting point corresponding to the pressure under which it rests, and below that again there must be rock or magna in a state of fusion; it is to this Then he said: magna that Prof. Doelter looks for the primary source of all volcanic activity. At the same time the depth at which this primary reservoir of magna lies bachelor. and the pressure under which it is confined are so great that a direct erupor otherwise a channel is opened the he proposed. magna may rise to a depth where it is surrounded by rock at a lower temperature than the melting point. In these circumstances solidification begins.

From all volcanoes large quantities of steam, of carbonic acid and other gases are evolved, and the course of and ask your hand in marriage.' He every lava stream is marked by clouds rose. 'Will you,' he said, 'Le mine?' of steam evolved from the cooling lava. At one time-and the idea is still common-this steam was supposed to have said: been derived from sea water which has while still underground, but this explanation is now generally rejected, being impossible in some cases and inadequate in all, and the greater part of ow. the steam and other emanations from a volcano are now regarded as directly derived from an original store in the interior of the earth. However Smith's and get a shave." this may be, it is certain that the magna from which volcanic lava is derived TO DRINK KING'S HEALTH. is not merely in a state of igneous fusion, but is combined with water No Longer Considered Necessary in and gases which are given off as it solidifies, and by their escape frequently form miniature volcanoes on the surface of lava streams.

### NOT THE PROPER SPIRIT.

Customer in Jeweler's Was Not Endowed with the Christ-

mas Feeling.

it," said January Jones, the millionaire miner of Goldfields, apropos of Christmas.

"I was in a bric-a-brac shop last January, and something that took place there showed me that with too many of us the Christmas spirit is not the proper one.

"I was talking to the proprietor. One of the clerks stepped up excitedly. his eyes beaming with the hope of a big sale.

"'Say, boss,' he whispered, 'give me the key to the safe. There's a lady wants a solitaire just like the one she has on. She thinks it will be fun to

have two rings alike.' "The proprietor did not bring forth the key. He only shook his head and said sadly:

"'Don't waste any time on her. The ring she has on is a Christmas present, and she only wants to find out what it cost'"

## DEVOTION DEMANDED.

Visiting Beaux Must Depart Early or Join in Family Prayer.

A Prestyterian clergyman of this city, with two popular daughters, has discovered a new way to end the visits of their i beaux at a seemly hour-a plan which with the new aerial rowboat. It has a might appeal to lay families as well, says the Philadelphia Record.

custom of this good man to hold evening work supports the occupant. It is worship after supper, always concluding raised and lowered, propelled forward the prayers with a short discourse, and backward by the use of a pair of Things went very well until the daugh- wing-like oars. By the use of weights ters began to receive the attentions of the bag can be made to raise just an young men, and begged off or stole away additional weight half a pound less to make their evening toilets. Then the than that of the occupant. Then gravminister changed the devotional hour ity is overcome by the use of the oars.

until ten in the evening. the father insisted, and at the stroke of far no experienced aeronaut has tried ten the visiting young men are now left the machine, although several hundred two alternatives: Either to leave or people have rowed up and down the join with the family in prayer, and it has park in Los Angeles. Cal., where the proved a severe test of their devotion for boat is being tested. The bag is 37 the daughters when those not prayerful- feet long and 15 feet wide at the equaly inclined stick it out, sermon and all.

Money in Raising Black Foxes. A Maine farmer who raises nothing

but foxes claims to have discovered that the black fox is not a freak and he is proceeding to prove this theory by mixing a black fox from Ohio with a red one caught in Maine woods. From the cross he has a pair of fine black foxes, ten weeks old, and these twins are not the first he has raised the same way he is confident that in time he may be able to replace all the red foxes on his farm and raise for the fur market nothing but the finest placks, whose pelts sell for \$200 to \$300 each. Judging from sales made in the past, the four black foxes he has now are entered on his stock list as worth \$1,000, and he feels rich. He has the foxes inclosed by a wire fence 16 feet high.-Worcester (Mass.) Tele-

### Tale That Was Told.

Ella-Bello told me that you told her that secent I told you not to tell

Stella-She's a mean thing-I told her not to tell you I told her. "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you

she told me-so don't tell her I did."-Stray Stories.

### COMMENDABLE COOLNESS.

Young Man Who Knew Row to "Popthe Question" Without Getting Rattied.

"You should know well what coolvolcanoes Prof. C. Doeiter undertakes | ness is," said a general. "American bistory is indebted to you Capt. liob-Melted rock such as is flying from Ve. son, for one of its most perfect and

The young man, sushing a little at liquid only far down in the earth, per- the compliment, said, with an embar-

> "On there have been many better "Not at all," said the general. "Not

"But yes," persisted Capt. Hobson. "For instance?" said the other. Capt. Hobson thought a moment.

"The most perfect exhibition of coolners ever made came from a friend of mine-an old man now, but still a

"This gentleman loved a beautiful widow in the summer of '95. He courttion from it is inconceivable, but when ed her with arder through the months by movements in the overlying crust of July and August, and in September

> "It was a cool evening, the evening of the proposal, and my triend and the widow sat indoors, the light lowered. the dusk faintly illuminated by a fire of birch logs.

"'So,' my friend ended. I love you,

"The widow gazed at the flame thoughtfully. Then in a low voice she

" 'Don't make me answer immediateobtained access to the molten lava ly. Give me a little time for thought "'Very good,' said my friend. 'How long do you want?"

'A half hour,' murmured the wid-"'A half hour be it,' said my friend,

taking up his hat. 'And in the meantime,' he added, 'I'll just go down to

England to Use Alcoholic Liquor.

The superstition in England and its colonies that it is necessary when drinking the king's health to pledge his majesty in a draft of some alcoholis liquor has been exploded.

As long ago as October, 1902, Rear Admiral King-Hall obtained an opinion from his majesty, through Lord "It isn't the presents-it's the spir- Knollys, that total abstainers need compromise neither their loyalty nor their convictions when drinking his majesty's health.

> Permission to publish the letter, which was at first employed for private circulation, has now been granted by his majesty, and here it is:

> "Dear Capt. King-Hall: His majesty is airaid that it would be difficult to make any public announcement that he considers his health can be as loyally drunk in water as in wine. . . The king commands me, however, to say that you are authorized to make it known 'privately,' and in any way that you think best, and that you are authorized to state that total abstainers can always drink his health in some nonalcoholic drink to his entire satis-

faction. "October 17, 1902." .

Navy teetotalers have been aware of this gracious expression of opinion on the part of his majesty for the last three years.

The publication of the letter now comes as a boon to many a harassed abstainer, who has frequently been caught between his heartfelt loyalty and the sanctity of his temperance pledge.

## Boat Riding in Air.

Row, row, row your boat gently down the air is the way one must do gas bag roughly cigar-shaped, whose equator is much nearer the front of For a number of years it has been a the bag than usual, and a light frame Anyone who understands how to row This reform created an upheaval, but can operate the aerial rowboat, but so tor. To raise the car and an occupant weighing 150 pounds 2,500 cubic feet of gas is sufficient. A speed of from four to six miles an hour has been attained by good oarsmen.

MONDAY

EVENING.

## Growth of the School City.

The school city has been organized in 33 of the Philadelphia schools, and in a number of schools in New York, Syracuse, and other cities. Besides this. Mr. Gill, at the invitation of Gen. Wood, spent two years in Cuba, as an appoitee of the United States government, organizing this system in the public schools to the boundless delight of the children and the hearty appreciation of the authorities. The government has also stated to Mr. Gill its desire that he should do similar work in the Philippines.-Century,

### Blasted Hopes. The Bore-May I ask you a ques-

tion? The Belle-Certainly; a dozen if you like. If there is anything I really enjoy it is posing as an information bureau, "I-er-have only one; but it is-er

-not an everyday question." "Oh, I'm so glad! I was afraid you were going to ask me to marry you." -Chicago Daily News.

## THE WHITE MOUNTAINS Action Taken That May Bear On Their

Setting Apa t

A property transfer, which may have a bearing on the setting apart of the White mountains as a forest preserve, has been reported in the country courthouse at Lancaster when the sale of Jones acres of this ber land, including Mount Washing ton, was catered upon the books of the county. The grantor is Robert Osgood and the amehaser the Carlana. 'ohb and Stall company, which is tornied for the purpose of buying ir

the property. The company includes B. C. Car land of Whiteheld, E. O. Garland of Bartlett, F. W. Cobb of Conway and A. M. Stabl of Berlin, all prominent Lusiness men of those places. It is stated that the territory transferred may form the nucleus of the White mountain region which, under a bill nea pending in Congress, would be made into a public reserve.

The consideration of the sale is un derstood to be between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Mt. Webster is also includ ed in the area, which extends through part of Coos county and Carroll county. The land was bought by Mr. Os good last July under a mortgage sale in connection with the litigation over the affairs of the Bartlett Lumber Company.

RIB 40,000 YEARS OLD

Prehistoric Bone Of Mammoth Or Whale Found In Newburyport

While excavating for an addition to the Educator bakery in Newbury port, "workmen dug up a rib bone six feet, five inches long, supposedly of a mammoth or right whale, and prob 20ly from 30,000 to 50,000 years old.

When the pickaxe first struck the obstruction it was thought to be a low lying root of a tree. Upon close: examination, however, its hard formation showed beyond a doubt that it was a bone, but of what animal one knew.

The bone is bow-shaped, with the fin ever owned the house. curvature more marked near the ends instead o, being gradual. While six feet, five inches in length, it is five feet across from tip to tip, and the height when both ends rest on the ground is one foot, eight inches.

A Lakery has long been carried on at the place where the bone was found. It was here that the experiton of Arnold was fitted out to the invasion of Canada in 1775.

The curiosity has already attracted great attention, and the scientists of the Peabody Academy of Science at in September. Salem hope to have it in this muscum as a loan, if not as a permanent exhibit. When Prof Sears of Salen saw the relic and examined the char acter of the soil in which it was found he concluded that it was par of the remains, most likely a rib, of a mammoth of a period ante-dating the glacial area, which might be any where from 30,000 to 50,000 years old

Director Morse of the same institution later expressed the opinion that it might be the rib of a right whale. He is anxious to have the bone sent to Salem, when a careful study may be made in order to more definitely determine its true origin and character. The fossil is in a good state of preservation. Manager Johnson is inclined to send it to the Salem scientists for their inspection.

PORTSMOUTH CORRESPONDENT

Writes To Newburyport News On Matter Of History

The following from the Newburyport News is of local interest:

To the Editor of the News:-have received your paper of April 25 and wish to correct a statement concerning my uncle, Capt. Abel Coffin and the Siamese twins

I never heard of any superstition about their birth among the natives of Siam, and I am sure the king o that country did not give them to my nucle. He first saw them, boy: Pilot, Atlantic Coast, Parts 1-11, 1908, playing on the heach. Learning that page 36. their mother was very poor, he of tered her a sum of money for them, which she accepted.

Capt. Coffin brought them to New buryport having them exhibited in New England. He also with his wifewent to England with them. As they grew older they became hard to man- affected, 329 and 108; United States age, being high tempered and obstrenerous. My uncle was very kind and indulgent to them, treating them as members of his family. At the age of 21 years they took their freedom, starting out for themselves. They grew rich, settled on a farm in North Carolina, married sisters, and had

turning home he was so very III the ters of Liberty.

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## For Spring Lassitude.

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ship put in at St. Helena. He was taken to the house of the American consul where he died Aug. 28th, 1837. at the age of 15, and was buried on that island.

He was greatly beloved by all wha knew him, or fine and commanding presence. At the time of his death his 'amily were living on Broad street in what was the Anna Jaques hospital, ahich he owned at that time.

PERSIS I. BUFFORD. Portsmouth,

There seems to be a difference of Spinion regarding the domicise of Capt. Abel Coffin, a previous corre wondent to this one saying the same thing, namely, that he owned the big ionse on Broad street, Newburyport, once used by the Anna Jaques hospital. The question is not highly important, but since we are discussing matters of history it may as well to be correct. Perhaps correspondents may desre to speak again in the matter, when it is asserted by some that the only deeds that seem to be available do not show that Capt. Abel Cof-

PATRIARCHS MILITANT

Have Annual State Council Meeting in Laconia

In Laconia on Tuesday, the department council, Patriarchs Militant of committee was appointed to arrange for special railroad rates to Toronto where the supreme council will meet

These officers were elected: President, Gen. H. B. Fairbanks,

Manchester; Vice President, Col. H. K. Curcier, Franklin;

Secretary, Maj. John W. Bourlet Concord; Treasurer, Col. George E. Danforth, Nashua;

Chaplain, Capt. William C. Patten Manchester: Officer of the Day, Capt. John W.

Hodge, Manchester; Aid, Capt. John W. Gray, Dover: Sentinel, Capt. David Whittier,

Raymond; Picket, Ensign Eli B. Bessey, La-

BUOYS NUMBERED

Notice Given by the Department of Commerce and Labor

The last monthly Notice to Marin ers, issued by the department of commerce and labor has the follow-

Portsmouth Harbor approach-York Ledge-whistling buoy numbered -The red whistling buoy marked "Y. L.," stationed about one and ene-fourth miles south by east. three-tourths east from York Ledge beacon (spindle), has been numbered 21.

'L. H. B. N. to M. No. 88--Charl affected; 108; United States Coast

Portsmouth Harbor entrance-Kitts Rocks-bell buoy numbered-The red bell buoy, stationed about three-fifths of a mile south, seveneighths east from Whaleshack lighthouse, has been numbered 2-1-2.

1., H. B. N. to M. No. 88--Charts Coast Pilot, Atlantic Coast, Parts I-H, 1903, pages 192, 193.

For Over Sixty Years

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Capt. Coffin ment 18 voyages to the ventions this week,-the meeting of East Indies. The voyage on which he the Y. M. C. A. and of the Woman's

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### A VITAL PROBLEM OF TODAY

No problem more vital to the welfare of the United States than that of immigration demands solution in this country. The man who has said that it involves the continued existence of the republic as it is today if at all.

The race which peopled this country is noted for its ability to absorb sembles the ancient Greek people. Absorption, however, is only possible to a Innited degree. Certainly, millions of aliens cannot long be admaking their influence felt. America | ter, we pass it on. cannot receive hordes of Hungarians, Russians and Poles and still retain the characteristics which have always marked its people.

It is very stell to say that the men and women who come to us from as much Americans as the descendants of the original settlers. may be true of immigrants of those races allied to our own. It may even The generous purpose in the glowing be true in a-measure of those who come from southern and southeastern Europe. The fact remains, nevertheless, that the great majority of those who are coming to America at the present time are aliens in every ed, after all. Anyhow, a Chicago way. Their ideas and ideals, their manners and customs and their char-lendless chain of prayer to run five acters are as foreign to our can as years, and has begun by mailing 1,they could well be.

A certain number of these people parts of the world, asking such remight be educated and converted in cipient to join the movement, and to to good Americans. A few of the pray daily, either at the noon hour better class of the peasantry might or at some other convenient time, unbe admitted without objection, but | til Jan. 1, 1911. Eventually he hopes only a few. In the mass, they must to reach every Christian in the world" either be kept out or those to whom says the Boston Globe. the land belongs must be prepared to accept the consequences uncomplainingly.

The presence of these people tends to the creation of a permanent lower class, in itself dangerous in a country ruled by a popular government. Where a few thousands might in time with the muck rake, just for a startraise themselves to a position of er. equality with the Americans, it is impossible for millions of them to do so. They lack the mental and physical qualities which enable the man from the British Isles or the northern countries to better his condition.

The restriction of immigration is nothing more than a measure for selfpreservation. Americans must realize this and realize it soon.

## LAST VOYAGE OF COLUMBUS

Today occurs the anniversary of the starting of the last voyage of Christopher Columbus, to which particular interest is lent just at this time because its object was to discover a passage between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, which he im-Honduras and Paria. This rassage cases, turned the balance in is smaller than it was in 1898. Of with the merit of vaudeville shows the American man with the shovel is favor of health. now engaged in digging, after the sapse of four hundred and four years since the setting out of Columbus.

THE PRESIDENT'S INTENTION

Says a Washington dispatch: It is said by naval officers that President Rossevelt intends to appoint Capt. E. H. C. Loutge to suc-

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD ceed Rear Admiral Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, when the latter retires from service because of age limit.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Tis possible, since May Brings April showers

The glad May flowers! Surely, if born in the United States, a profit is not without bonor

in its own country.

face.

The month of June may bring

Grandpa Rockefeller is now actually a billionaire, and yet he dar- A bed of houghs beside the trail esn't look a process server in the Beneath a whispering pine,

"How does your garden grow?" is And the inward peace of an awed depertinent query not very pleasingly answerable this year, when everything is so belated.

Oyama was wise enough to retire from the head of the Japanese army. Perhaps this was due to his having

almanae starts a warm wave in circulation today. If it arrives on time, it will be none too soon to please most folks.

Since New Hampshire's Daughters have accepted the buttercup as their floral emblem, how would it do for High Living Isn't Always High Thinkthe Granite State to accept the buttercup as the State flower?

Would Goldsmith have written of The watch-dog's voice that bayed the whispering wind'

if he had been assailed by that same savage canine when passing quietly bas probably exaggerated very little, about his business along the sidewalk?

Most people solve the tainted money problem like the old woman who other races. In this respect it re marked her pies "T. M.," meaning special smoking cars are being pre-"Tis mince" and "Tain't mince." In pared for use next fall on the Bosthe matter of tainted money, we look ton suburban company's lines. But at our currency and say "T. M.," which may be taken either for "Tis money" or "'Tain't money." In the mitted every year without eventually former case, we keep it; in the lat-

> At this season of the year, when teacher as well as scholar is looking forward to the Summer vacation, how many feel with Thomson? "Delightful task! to rear the tender

thought. Europe quickly imbibe American To teach the young idea how to shoot, ideas and that their children are just To pour the fresh instruction o'er the

mind, To breathe the enlivening spirit, and to fix

breast."

Or is it only at Sunday schools that the last is taught?

"Perhaps Chicago will be convert-Methodist minister has devised an 000,000 cards to Methodists in all

If this scheme shows results at the end of even twice the allotted time, no benighted sinner will have an iota of doubt remaining concerning the efficacy of prayer. The Chicago pastor, however, might have began on the United States Senate and the man

The only kind of consumption to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that consumption is a curable disease. It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable,

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agined to exist somewhere between at once, has, in thousands of 80,000 since 1898, but the force there

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### OUR EXCHANGES

On The Deep Lake Trail Astir at the break of dawn. And up with the rising sun, SLY And the day's march is begun

Al rythm of feet and brain, With the sease all in tune To the birch tree's cheen 'mid the far-off green. The gush of the brook, the jay-bird's

scream. And the scent of the woods in June

light--Such a life is mine.

-Harrison Jewell Holt in the American Magazine.

### Maine's Second District

The Second district Republican taken a course in the United States Congressional convention is called for Lewiston on June 26. The Republicans of that district will, at that The weather prediction in a certain time, be proud to re-nominate their present representative in Congress, Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, and the peple in September, we have all faith to believe, will be equally proud to return him to the seat which he adorns.--Portland Express.

## ina

Zion City is reported to be in danger of a famine. Such disagreeable things are averted at Shiloh by a diet of mush and milk, with the milk and most of the mush left out in case of emergency. And this low living is said to be a great incentive to high thinking,-Biddeford Journal.

### Won't It?

Smokers are pleased to learn that what a job it will be to keep the women out of them!-Boston Globe.

### She Gets A Better Class

Canada pays an immigrant premium of \$13 on every British agricultural laborer and of \$5 on each settler from the contingent, the money going to immigration agents. In this country a head tax is proposed to limit the vast tide of newcomers. Our neighbor on the north is willing to take the crumbs and saudies the situation closely for advantages.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## The Wise Swain In Lawrence

The price of ice cream is to be boosted, but the wise swain will not menton the fact to his best girl when he takes her in for a plate.-Lawtence Telegram.

## Or Gorky

The Boston Transcript, Tuesday had an editorial on "The Tangential Jerome" and another on "An Imperium in Imperio," Thus does our esteemed Boston contemporary do its share in keeping up the tradition that even the Boston hack drivers read Homer and Virgil in the original languages, and that the pupils in the primary grades of the public schools

needs of the Bronx.

The population in the Bronx has increased from 100,000 in 1895 to ing to see all records broken at 300,000, he said, but there are only Music Hall. eighteen more patrolmen. In the Alexander Avenue Precinct, the popu-The use of Scott's Emulsion lation has increased from 10,000 to the men asked for he said from 400 will certainly be strongly impressed to 600 would be assigned to the with the list of entertainers an-

> The opening of the Summer resorts pear at Keith's for the week beginwill soon require the services of 900 ning May 10. From time to time

OLD HOME WEEK

Will Be Elaborately Observed in Clinton County, N. Y.

street fair will be held in Plattsburgh, July 2 to July 7.

former residents are desired, and if sent to William L. Patisson, Secretary Old Home week committee, Plattsburgh, N. Y., invitations to return to Clinton County and attend the celebration will be sent them.

### THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Rev. John Snyder and His Play Rev John Snyder, for many years, twenty-seven or more, pastor of the Church of the Messiah in St. Louis, has just become an interesting figure

citizens of Clinton county, New imquestionably the most dexterous York, are making preparations to and artistic juggler who has ever have an Old Home week. Saturday, visited this country, and all his work June 39, to Saturday, July 7, 1906, is accomplished with a skill that is and it is expected that former residreally delightful to witness. The A hasty try from the brook hard by dents, some of whom, it is believed, surrounding show includes several The pack rolled up, one glance at the are now living in Portsmouth and newcomers to Boston and some of vicinity will return to visit old the best vaudevillians of this counscenes, renew old friendships, and try. Prominent on the list will be participate in the celebration festive Callahan and Mack, presenting their delightful frish comedy sket h. "The The program will include appropris Old Neighborhood," which although ate retrices in all the churches in seen here before, is always welcome: the county on Sunday. July 1, and the Camille trio, mitth-provoking during the week, on days to be select- comedy-bar artists; the Basque ed, the ceremony of laying the corner Quartet, a mixed quartet of talented stone of the new City Hospital at vocalists; Leona Thurber and her Plattsburth, reunions of the alumni "Blackbirds", in "coon" songs and ecof the schools, tournament of the centric dancing; Brockman, Mack Plattsburg Rod and Gun Club, re- and Belmont in a mirth-provoking The camp fire bright, the star-lit union of former physicians of Clinton comedy sketch; Klain and Klein, County, excursions to the Adiron comedy jugglers; Lillian Maynard, dacks, Ausable Chasm and on the English comedienne; Willie and lake, lawn fetes and on Independence Edith Hart, pleasing singers and day a grand old-fashioned Fourth of dancers, and Gaylor and Graff, in a July celebration. In addition a comedy sketch. An entire list of comedy and interesting motion pictures will be exhibited in the ever-The names and addresses of all loyular kinetograph. The Broomstick Witches from "The Isle of Spice" is underlined for the week of May 21,

### DENTISTS AT PLYMOUTH

The New Hampshire Dental Society opened its twenty-ninth annual meeting on Tuesday in Plymouth, Dr. B. F. Staples of this city is vicepresident of the society.

### MRS. WENDELL IMPROVING

Frank L. Way, grand secretary of in the world of theatricals, as a play the state grand lodge of Odd Fellows written by him, a drama of Cape Cod writes as follows: 'Mrs. Emma B. folks, and which has had a most Wendell, president of the assembly, phenomenal run of success at Mc- who has been quite sick for the last



Scene in "As Ye Sow"

Vicker's Theatre, Chicago, and at the ite weeks, is we are glad to learn. Majestic Theatre, Boston, will be seen at Music Hall next Monday

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such an extent by this great dramatic triumph that it would not be surpris-

## Keith's Theatre

Amusement seekers conversant nonneed below and scheduled to apthere have appeared at Keith's many of the European bookings of the Keith circuit, but it is safe to say from among the whole list none bears the reputation as a juggler that is attributed to Salerno, who is to be Plattaburgh, N. Y., May 8.—The the coming week. Salerno, who is

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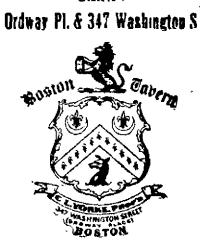
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From opening chorus until the fi nale the company put out live jokes. up-to-date and catchy end songs and sentimental ballads.

The singing by the soloists was a pleasing feature of the performance. and each number showed the work that has been brought out by active rehearsals under the club's musical director, Horace L. Rowe.

A general expression of approval and surprise was heard from those who attended, and the Richmond Club members have every reason to feel elated over the production of Tuesday night.

John Dow brought out all the charming and melodious sentiment of his ballad, which was well received

Johnnie Lyons did good work with an end song, and added to his part If you want your carriages or carts by his dancing and with jokes of a

Harry Caswell added more to his experience in this business without laurels. His ballad was a good composition, and the young man gave a very affective rendition of the same. George Snow made artistic work of the song selected for him, and gave it in a most pleasing manner, for which he was justly applauded.

> Ben Harrington will never "get the ook" after his twork of Monday evening. His three verses on local matters made a decided hit, which he delivered with good humor and encores came ast, which were certainly de-

proved a vocal treat of a high order of merk, and he was never heard to better advantage in such work before. Wyatt Berry performed the work of the Spanish navy:

interlocutor with as much grace and dignity as any old timer, and his work on and off the stage has done

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The Wappingers are to be congratulated in placing such a creditable show before the public as they did on Monday night.

A list of the participants follows: Interlocutor-Wyan E. Berry; Soloists-J. T. Dow, H. I. Cas-

well, G. W. Snow and D. O'Leary; Comedians-J. W. Lyons, H. A. Hathaway, H. B. Kigins and B. L. Harrington.

The program follows: Opening Chorus.

Jokes. Lyons "Let me write what I never dared to Hachaway Jokes. "Farewell Mr. Abner Hemmingway,"

Company

Lyons

Harrington Will you love me in December as you do in May?" Caswell Jokes. Lyons

When we listened to the murmur of Harrington

"My name is Morgan, but it ain't J. P.." Harrington Jokes. Kiggins

O'Leary "Courage," Finale, "Cheyenne," Company A dance followed the performance.

## GRIEF EXPRERSED

In Letter From Cervera To Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Callaghan

Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. M. O'Callaghan, The bass solo of Daniel O'Leary | pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Concord, formerly of this city, has received the following let ter from Admiral Pascual Cervera of

Madrid, April 21, 1906. Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Callaghan:

Rt. Rev. and Dear Friend-It is with the greatest affliction of spirit that I have read in the papers of the awful catastrophe which occurred in America, to the city of San Francis-

I beg to extend through you, to all your countrymen, the victims of this great calamity, my heartfelt sym pathy. All the world is struck with sorrow and pray for their speedy restoration to their former happiness and prosperity. I am, al ways, you very sincere friend.

PASCUAL CERVERA.

When Admiral Cervera was on parole in Portsmouth, visiting the prisoners of war at Portsmouth navy yard, Mgr. O'Callaghan was pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city, and he formed a close friendship with the distinguished Spaniard, which has continued ever since.

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The British in Egypt. Lord Cromer gave a forecast of the British programme in Egypt the other day, when he opened the Nile-Red sea railroad, connecting the junction of the Nile and the Athara with Port Soudan. He said that nothing was more certain than that the future of Egypt was bound up intimately with that of the Soudan The great works to be undertaken in the future were in the upper regions of

the Nile valley. Writer of Famous Hymn. Mrs. Jemima Luke, who wrote the hymn, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old," died recently in the Isle of Wight, in her ninety-first year.

At the Hotel. Guest--Why do you call your bridal apartments confections? Proprietor-Because they are love's

sultes.—Baltimore American.

New Books for Boys. "From grocery clerk to bank wreck-

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS charchmen on the one hand said to make an transfer of the other

## Nashua

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE EN-SUNG YEAR

In Nashua on Tuesday, the State Grand Council, Knights of Columbus, held its seventh annual session.

The report of State Deputy William M. Flaherty was most pleasing. It showed a total membership in the state of \$18, as compared with 778 at the time of the last annual meeting.

The membership figures of the various councils of the state are as fol-

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Berlin (White Mt.)	36	48		1
Laconia	43	29		•
Concord	65	51		1
Manchester	54	127		1
Nashua	40	84		1:
Portsmouth	21	60		1
Dover	23	57		;
Keene	48	32		;
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State officers were elected as fol-

State Deputy, John C. Ryan, Manchester: State Secretary, William P. Fahey.

Ianchester; State Treasurer, Thomas M. Hefron. Keene: Advocate, Matthew Ryan, State

State Warden, John Haggerty, Nashua;

State Auditor, William L. Delory, Laconia; Delegates to National Convention, New Haven, Conn.-William M. Fla-

henty, Nashua and John C. Ryan, Manchester; Alternates-Timothy A. Crowley and Leonard J. Farrell, Manchester.

P. J. Connor was the delegate from Portsmouth Council. The next annual meeting will be

held in Manchester.

## Fellows' Hall Last Evening

Senter, No. 12, Patriarchs. Militant. The affair was one of enjoyment for those in attendance, including a numer of cut of town guests.

The dance was participated in till a late hour by a large company. The guests of the evening enjoyed the pleasant novelty of dancing on

ı canvas carpet. At intermission, the guests were invited to a lunch in the banquet

The order of dances was as fol

Grand March and Circle Waltz.

Two Step. Quadrille, Schottische. Caprice. Portland Fancy. Two Step. Waltz.

Intermission twenty minutes Two Step.

Waltz. Two Step Schottische. Two Step

Waltz.

Extras The following had the affair in

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Much credit is due these gentle men for the success of the dance.

FRENCH TURMOIL

It is to be hoped that the recent

reports that have come from Paris regarding the political and social conditions, which are described as bor dering uon a revolution, are more gloomy than the facts actually warnant, If all that is said of the situation is true the French government has for some time been playing with er," will be an appropriate title for a the elements of discord and disrupbook for the boys of the next genera- tion, for the sake of preserving prestige with two classes, the militant

patches that have come forth have shown but little sign of such a state or affairs as that described at length in recent communications, but this may be due to the censorship which it is charged, the government has ondertaken to maintain, says the Washaigion Star.

As the first of May approached the apprehensions of those who observe foreign affairs necessarily rose to a higher pitch. That day is almost invariably marked with disorders. It is the annual occasion of challition on the part of the working classes, the discontented especially. It is the day of the periodic walk outs and strikes. In France, however, this occasion has been anticipated by the precipitation of numerous strikes, notably that of the coal miners, who were hastened in their program by their resentment of the manner in which the mine owners managed affairs after the great disaster at Lens. It may be that this precipitancy is a factor for the security of the government, which has thus been enabled to measure the torce of the revolutionary tendency and to prepare for the emergencies. It must always be remembered that

there is perennially in evidence in France, notably in Paris, a distinctly revolutionary movement. Its managers are well known to the authorities. Their aims are thoroughly understood. Their plots and scemes are usually disclosed immediately to the police through the most elaborate system of spies to be found anywhere in the world, save possibly in Russia. These revolutionists are regarded as comparatively harmless. They congregate in the lower cafes and sing their songs of anarchism and talk eloquently of the righting of wrongs and fulminate on the evils of government, knowing full well that they are being kept closely under the official eye and that transcripts of their songs and speeches are filed each morning with the prefect of the police, and through him with the minister for the interior. It is a merry game and seldom is anybody hurt The "revolution" is an institution, recognized as such by both the people and the government, and thoroughly discounted.

In now remains to be seen whether the "revolution" will advance from its academic and cafe chantant stages to the plane of actual endeavor. If the propagandists of the great

overturn who have been preaching and singing for years have actually Conducted By Canton Senter In Odd joined hands with the labor unions and have formed a distinct and working organization, and have set a program which is more than merely electoral in its character, France A concert and social dance was giv- | may indeed be on the verge of a en in Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday crisis. But much allowance must be evening by the members of Canton | made for the Gallic temperament And much more must be made for the fact that France is just at present in the process of choosing members of the national chambers. We have had similar symptoms in this country in the past when the ballot box has cast its shadow before.



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"When I got the trunk to the place where I was staying what do you think I found? It was full of husking gloves, suspenders and turkey-red calico. Say! It seemed to me I had made my fortune right there. Well, I locked up the trunk again and took it home with me and put the stuff in with the rest of the stock. It hadn't been there a day before I had sold enough of it-gloves, suspenders and calico-to pay for more than my origi seals, which threaten the fisheries of inal outlay. I was tickled to death.

"The next day I sort of woke up. A farmer to whom I had sold a pair of York Herald. the gloves brought them back. He was mad clean through. 'See here,' he said, these gloves are rotten. No lalarmed inhabitants appealed to the good at all. They won't last a week minister of agriculture, who in turn at the rate they're going.' I looked at | called upon the minister of war, with | them and sure enough they were the result that several regiments were about about worn through. For a moment I thought I'd give him another pair, but then it came to me like a flash that the whole trunkful was probably in the same fix and I'd lose a customer if I stuck him twice at the start. What did I do? I opened the stove door and chucked the gloves into the fire and then went and picked him out a good pair from the new stock. was mad with the house that had

"'It's the last order they get from menagerie. me,' I said. 'I'm sorry you had the Perhaps the oddest use to which sol-I lose the money on these goods, be- object lessons. cause they're not returnable, but I don't care for that. I'm here to see that my customers are protected.'

vinced that I was a square man to do business with. I got his trade from that time on. It worked the same way with the others who bought gloves, and with the others who bought suspenders, and with the women who bought the turkey red. I told 'em to keep the goods if they could use 'em

swore by me. I was out five dollars on He went on rubbing hard and fast, that trunk, but I'd got a reputation and, behold, the dust in the groove bethat knocked my competition silly, gan to glow! He placed some dry and after that when I bought goods grass upon the embers and blew upon I always made a point of buying them with his breath, and the grass something worthless or damaged for burst into a flame. Here for the first in the idea?"

"It's worth thinking over," said the of the world. young man .- Chlcago Dally News.

Flower of the Falls. Growing in the spray of the great Victoria falls in South Africa, a new bulbs of this plant, sent to England, a penthouse to protect the stamens and i niant.

Twins Born Different Years.

Mrs. Hans Hensen, wife of a motorman of Oshkosh, Wis, claims the distinction of being the mother of two children who, though twins, were born for fertilizers rich in that element. So Assets \$3,320,722 in different years. She gave birth to far chemistry has done nothing effection for the first at 11:55 p. m. December 31, tive in the way of obtaining nitrogen tion for the provocation of mankind." in different years. She gave birth to far chemistry has done nothing effec-1905, and to the second at 12:12 a, m., from the atmosphere. Yet it is calcu-

Woman at Public Directory Kept Young Fellows from New York Who Many Business People Waiting.

the address of a man who owed him than I did.

fell into line.

joined the ranks of waiters.

for my baby."

Those in Garrison Towns of France Make Themselves Generally Uscful.

The order of the French minister of war that the sharpshooters of the garrison towns on the coast shall devote If Anyone Wants to Make a Few their time to the extermination of the the French coast, is novel, but merely a repetition of history, states the New

Some years ago the province of Luxembourg as infested with wolves. The were exterminated in short order.

It is not many years ago that German soldiers were ordered to East Belgium to assist the peasants in comhating a plague of rats, and millions were killed before the troops were withdrawn. Four thousand Russian soldiers cleared the railway lines in the vicinity of Odessa after the great acted just as mad as he did, only blizzard of 1903, and a company of French infantry enjoyed a lion hunt in imposed on me by selling me rotten the streets of Chartres when one of those animals escaped from a traveling

trouble of bringing the gloves back, diers are put is at the Heidelburg unibut you bet if anything you get out of versity, where the school of anatomy the store isn't right, I'll make it right. | draws upon the garrison for its living

### FIRST ARTIFICIAL FIRE. "Well, that farmer went out con- Created by Primative Man by Rubbing Two Pieces of

Wood Together.

Writes S. E. Forman in "Stories of Useful Inventions" in St. Nicholas: In the course of time a man somewhere in the world hit upon a plan of kindling a fire without having any fire for anything, and lots of 'em did. but to begin with; that is to say, he hit I gave 'em new and good goods in upon a plan of producing a fire by artiplace all the same, without a kick or ficial means. He knew that by ruba question. Then I'd take the turkey bing his hands together very hard and red or the suspenders or the gloves very fast he could make them very and I'd say to a customer who was go- warm. By trial he learned that by ing to buy: 'Now, these goods I'm not rubbing two pieces of dry wood tojust certain about. I've had one or gether he could make them very warm. two complaints about 'em. They're Then he asked himself the question: you won't like 'em. I like to be honest | pieces of wood together, if they are straight. But if they aip't all right, the ground a piece of perfectly dry \* now larger than that of any indi- bring 'em back or let me know and wood and rubbed this with the end of vidual manufacturer in New Eng- you'll get your money back. That's a stick until a groove was made. In the groove a fine dust of wood-a kind stamped on every cigar insures "Worked like a charm. They all of sawdust-was made by the rubbing. a song- not too much of it, but enough time a man kindled a fire for himself. to keep the game going. See anything | He had invented the match, the greatest invention, perhaps, in the history

Portable Coal Mines. Coal mines on wheels are scouted by Edison. Instead of digging gross material out of the earth, loading it gladiolus has been discovered, and on cars and carrying it perhaps 500 hothouse. There the interesting dis- and transmit it wherever it is needed covery was made that the petals of by copper wires. It is easier to carry the flower are so arranged as to form | molecular vibrations, millions of waves a second, than freight cars full pistils from the unceasing downpour of crude matter. We can ship a 100,to which they would otherwise be sub- | 600 horse power over a wire quicker | tion? jected in the native baunts of the and more economically that we can send the equivalent in coal over a

> Vital Element in Plants. Nitrogen is so vital to the growth of plants that large sums are expended

## WANTED NAME FOR BABY. ROOSEVELT'S DUDE OUTFIT

Didn't Take with the Cowbovs.

A stylishly dressed and altogether "It was in 1855 that I first saw good looking woman was turning over Roosevelt," says 11. W. Otis, of Peshasthe leaves of the directory in a leisure tin. Wash, in cress Magaine ly manner when an trascible old gen- "That was the year be established his tleman, known to his many acquaint 'ranch in the Ead Lands of Dakota and ances as a man with a very small Nebraska. Had I known that young stock of patience, entered, relates the fellow was booked for the presidency Portland Express. He wished to use of the United States I certainly would the directory, too, possibly to look up have cultivated his acquaintance more

money. He stood about, now and then ! "The most conspicuous parts of him casting heavy looks in the direction of then, as now, were his glasses and his the directory, and coughing suggest-big teeth. I remember his advent into camp and his initiation as a cow-A business man in a hurry followed. puncher. It is always the custom to He wanted to know where Walter get, for the tenderfoot to ride the Jones lived. It is a block or two away, worst broncho obtainable. Roosevelt, but he has forgotten the number. He on getting astride the wild horse, was mighty soon dumped off. He was Then a man who sought some city thrown time and time again, but perofficial, but knew nothing of his office. sisted until he succeeded in breaking except that it closed in a few minutes, the animal to ride, and when he came back to camp he let out a war whoop Still the woman placidly turned over worthy of a true buckaroo. That exleaf after leaf, without any apparent perience gained for him the respect intention to decide whether the name of the older cowboys, who looked with she was seeking was Brown, Smith or haughty disdain upon a tenderfoot.

"There were five or six young fel-Finally, when matters were begin- lows from New York with Roosevelt. ning to grow very tense, a young man and we called them 'the dude outfit.' rushed in. His mission would positive I have no doubt President Roosevelt ly admit of no delay, so he politely of well remembers an incident which ocfered to assist the woman, suggesting curred in camp one day on the roundthat his experience might tend to save up. We had in our gang a wild, recktime and lessen her labor. When he less fellow named Bill Jones. Bill had asked her what she sought, with a sweet killed another man's dog. One of the smile full of appreciation, she replied: New Yorkers said: 'I'd like to see "Oh, thank you. You are very kind. that Bill Jones kill a dog of mine." I am trying to find a real pretty name | -Well,' said Bill, who chanced to hear

the remark, 'you just play for a few minutes that it was your dog that Bill MILITARY MEN ARE HANDY. Jones killed. The young New Yorker concluded that he did not care to have: anything to do with suppostitious cases—at least he remained in the

## A RECIPE FOR DIAMONDS.

Here Is the Way to Go About It.

Would you like to know how to manufacture diamonds-real diamonds? The process is somewhat difficult, requiring time, patience and some outlay of money, but then consider the possible results! The diamond, we. know, says the New York Herald, is ordered to the province and the pests simply earbon in a transparent crystalline form. It comes of humble parentage and is brother to the lump of coal.

Unlike easily crystallizable bodies, carbon is insoluble in all ordinary solvents, but molten metals will combine with it. Let the diamond maker choose iron for a solvent for charcoal, melting it in an electric furnace, allowing it to take up as much carbon as it can -in other words, saturate itself with carbon. The crucible containing the white hot metal should then be plunged into a bath of molten lead. The result will be that globules of iron will rise to the surface of the lead and are quickly cooled on the outer surface. Inside the hard crust the iron re mains for some time in a molten condition, and, as iron expands in solidifying, the contents of these little globules receive a pressure unattainable by any other means. When the lead becomes solidified some bullets of iron will be found bound up in the mass. Dissolve with some powerful acid first the lead and then the iron, and a residue of carbonaceous matter will be found to contain tiny crystals-real diamonds. Any chemist with a well equipped laboratory can make diamonds in this way, but the largest of them will not be more than a fiftieth of an inch in diameter.

Birth of a New Russia. However completely the czar's government may enforce its authority in schellious cities and districts, there is a new Russia to be reckoued with. The nd order has passed away. The proof cheaper than this lot here, but maybe Can a fire be kindled by rubbing two is found in the free speech of the Russian press. The bare fact that a St. with my customers, so I tell you that rubbed hard enough? He placed upon Pere sburg daily has dared to pred co that if the revolts are crushed now they will treak out again in January or February stronger than ever proves a remendous change. The only line of i movement is forward. Free speech must lead to freedom in all things, to be when you grow up, my little man? the degree that the country may be of liberty.-Cleveland Leader.

## The American Chameleon.

The American chameleon, a small idard (Anolis carolinensis). Inhabits arrous parts of the southern United States. The little animal has the re-inew nurse girl? harkable habit of quickly and comlictely changing its colors, varying rom frown to yellow of pale green, why I fired her this morning .- Bosis food consists of insects. The little | ton Globe. mimal is perfectly harmless to higher orms of life, is often kept as a pet. named the "Maid of the Mist." Four miles, there to put it under a boiler, and has been worn attached to a chain burn it, and so get power, he says we as an ornament. The toes are provided have been induced to sprout and bloom | shall set up plants at the mouths of with adhesive pads, which enable the by virtue of constant spraying in a the mines, generate the power there, vizard to run upon smooth vertical sur-'aces.- St. Nicholas.

### Hoodwinked.

Arizona Young Man-Isabella, how do you stand on the statehood ques-

New Mexico Girl-Why, I'm for umon, of course-stop, Dick! You're taking an unfair advantage of me!-Chicago Tribune.

### Matrimony.

From a recent examination paper on religious instruction at a boys' school: "Holy matrimony is a divine institu-

Some Hope. He -- Can't you give me any hope? She-I know a widow with six children Try her,-N. Y. Telegram.

He Knew



Pete-Dey say dat de girls um struck on Jim Johnson on account of his winning ways. I doan' see where dat comes in.

Sam--Maybe yo' don't, but yo' jes git in a game of crap wid him once, an' you'll change yo' mind.

Same Old Story.

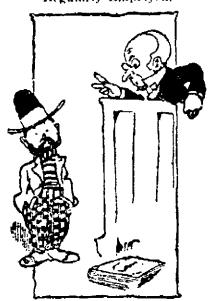


Bookkeeper-Lend me your knife. Stenographer-What do you want

Bookkeeper-I want to sharpen one of these self-sharpening pencils.

Nothing to Worry About. Wedderly--Why don't you join our "Don't Worry Club," old man? not married.

Regularly Employed.



Judge-What is your business? Outer Work-Looking for a job,

His Ambition.



Benevolent Party-What will you The Little Man-I wants to be one the to assimulate and make good use of dom mutts what alters your face. B. O. P.- Ah' a dermatologist. T. I., M.—Not much—a prize-

fighter.

She Was Wise. Mrs. Wise---How do you like the

Mr. Wise- Great Mrs. Wise-I thought so. That's

Thought it a Circus.



School Superintendent-Remomper, little boy, that Noah had two of every kind of animal in the ark. Scholar-How much did he charge ter git in?

A Nocessary Thing.

Mrs. Koyne-Doctor, I desire to spend next winter in Florida. Dr. Wise Certainly, madama, Have you selected your disease yet?



Mrs. Newwed (their first quarrel) -Alas! I have nothing to live for. Mr. Newwed-You can hardly expect to live for nothing at the present market value of provisions.

Too Bewildering.

"Yes, deah boy, I lost my cane and advertised a reward for it, don't you know?" "Did you get your cane back, old

chap? "I got back such a lot of 'em, don't you know, that it was positive-Singleton-What's the use? I'm ly bewildering and pretty soon it was quite impossible for me to remembah how my cane looked-and so I let 'em have 'em all, don't you

know."---Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fenred Fatal Results.



Conductor-Why don't you get up and give that lady a seat? Passenger -She might say "thank you," and I have a weak heart.

Not of the Earth.



"You said that no cartbly power should separate you from that girl, and yet her father made her give you up.

"Well, he's a devil."

Sald in a Whisper.



"Well, whatever happens, we shall alwayshave littlely back of us." "Careful, cousin, Italy is chaped! like a boot."—La Rire.



"Oh, are you the waiter?" "No. Are you?"



Bobby (at dinner table) -- Papa, can I have two pieces of pie? Papa-Sure, just cut the piece jou have in two.

Cause To Be Proud.



Professor E. Z. Marck-Yes, you have buncoed me! Me, a college professor! You ought to be ashamed for doing such a thing.

Monte Karlow--No, sir; I should rather feel proud of having done a very wise thing.

Merely a Subterfuge. He-Miss Sears tells me she has nade up her mind never to marry She-Oh, that's an old trick of

hers. She wants people to think

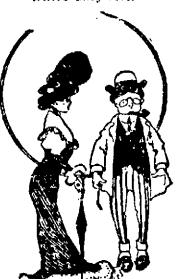
A Wise Drake.

she's still a giddy young thing.



Rooster-Your wife's laying for you! Drake-Gee! I guess I'll duck.

Where They Met.



Angry Wife-It seems to me we've been married a century. I can't even remember when or where we first met.

Husband (emphatically) -I can. It was at a dinner party where theca were thirteen at table.

All to Herself.

One morning Mr. W.'s coachman was very late in getting to work, and

on being questioned for an explanation of his tardiness, he said: "To tell you de truth, boss, I dun got mah'ied dis mawnin', and dat's huccome it I got late."

"Well, Jim," his employer said, "where is your wife, and why are you not off on your honeymoon?"

"Lord, boss," said Jim, "she's dun gone off on de honeymoon; she hab all de money."---Lippincott's Maga-

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## Boston & Maine R. R. Partsaguin Electric Railway. TIME TABLE

WINTER ARKANGEMENT. la Effect Oct. 9, 1906.

EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Hoston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a, m., 2.21 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday \*10.05 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells- Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday

10.05 a. m. For North Conway-9,55 a. m., 2,55 p. 🗰.

For Somersworth-4.50, \*9.45, 3.55 a. m., \*2.40, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p.

For Roc', wier-99.45, 9.55 a. m.,

\*\* > 255; \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. bor Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5,31 £.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20 8.15 10.53 a. m., 5.00 n. m

Sunday, 8,00 a. m., 5,00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.63 .. m., 5,00 p. m. Sunday 2,00 a. m. 5 00 p. m.

12.45, \$.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, \*5.40 p. m. Teave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.45, \*3.54, \*6.32 p. m. Sunday •6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. 4.07 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Loave Somersworth--6.35, 7.33, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.39 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction -- 9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Egping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m

Raymond-9.39 a. m., 1.27, \$.25 p

Returning leave Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

p. m. Haymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 t

12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

\*Via Dover and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to All Points at the Station.

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3.00, 5.35 p. m. Leave York Beach-6.40, 10.00 a m., 1.30, 4.05 p. m. Leave York Harbor-6 minutes later.

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ing Sept. 11, 1905. Main Line.

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11, & A. St. Ry, at \*8.35 \* m. and hourly until 3.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m., \*7.30 a. m. and \*10.40 p. m. Lazve Littie Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill. Sundays only, for Murket Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loco.

Up Midale Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05 a. m., and half bourly until 10.05 p. m., and a \*10.35 and ||11.65 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sur days.

only.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop. ket Street-Lanve Market Square a \*\*6.35 a. m. \*7.05 a. m. and ha!

\*10.35 and []11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car bar ouly.

North Hampton Line-Week Days Leave North flampton Station for Lift tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.60, x11.55 a, m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.2% p. m. Conne.t ing with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston. Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

a. m. Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00 9,00, 10,30, 11,30 a. m., 12,30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a

m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos ton. eave North Empton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p.

nnd 10.02 p. m. Returning —Leave Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., ( 15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50) und 9.50 p. m.

Sundays Leave North Hampton Statton fo Little Boar's Head only 9,00 a. m. and hourly until 10,00 p. m. Returning--Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45

p. m. All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head. \*Omitted Sundays.

\*\*Omitted Sundays and Holidays. xMake close connections for Ports nouth.

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U. S. Navy Fard Ferry TIME TABLE

Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, \*10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12 00

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frip at 8.55 a. m. York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemany -7.55 s. m., and every two cours

Sundays-First trin at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth Elict and Kittery-6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.95 n. m.

wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti-10.30 p. m. Saudays-First trip a 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at \$.00 a. m. hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a For York-8.00 a. m. and every 'w hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-

First trip at 8.00 a. m.

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwek-7.30, 9.30 a. m. aml every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m. For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a, m. and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays anything.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Ellot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every -First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

8.30 a. m. Close connections can be made be-

ween Dover and York Beach via Ellot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

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horr notice.

Constant lots for sale, also Leam and Tarf, Orders lot fat I is residence, corner of Rich and & Venne and South Street or levision, or the rest of the kids in this neighborhood and the trap with Object W. Ham, of Market St. (1915) 2013. [cm play with me. I got no friends ut

M. J. GR. FF!!!

HOW YOUNG MONACHIE CAST

Larken was very favorably impressed with Manachie. He met the young man at lunch with a friend of both and asked him out to Bibberley Heights. His girls were going to have For Ellot, therer and South Berwick a crowd of young people at the house

-- 6.55 a. m. and hourly until 9.55 and he reasoned that Monachie would p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 add considerably to the gayety of the occasion. They have some great times But things went wrong that night. Larken blames Monachie for it, which seems rather unkind. "He's one of the saddest instances I know of a young close connection for North Hamp For York Village, York Harbor and man misapplying considerable talent York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .- and a fine education," said Larken to

> For York Village, York Harbor and few young men I know are, but unfor-"It was too bad, for we had one of the jolliest crowds at the house that we've had for a long time. The Watterson girls, Jim Hallerday, King Bratley, Minnie Davis. Evan Trimbel and the folks. I thought that we were

"Monachie came at about the right time--not too earl; or too late. But I'll be hanged if he didn't come in evep. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 him in so many words that it was to ning dress! Of course, I hadn't told be entirely an informal affair, but the fellow ought to have known it. Evaa-Trimbel is a bit of a dude himself, and I could see that Monachie's spiketall coat and gloves cut him to the very soul. The other boys were uneasy, too. but not so our young friend

"You eaght to have seen the easy. unstudied grace of his entry and the self-possessed authority with which he went through the introductions. He was delighted, and he was charmed. and he was so glad and very glad indeed-he had a different form every time-and when the introductions were over he statted out to put us all at our ease. He did this by means of a general conversation. I don't mean to sagthat the conversation was general; it was a good deal in the nature of a monologue. He talked so confoundedly well and said so many bright things that everybody else was afraid to say

"Once or twice somebody tried to join in. Minnie thinks she knows something about music and she offered two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundars a little contribution on Vogner. That was where the poor girl made her sad mistake. She was a mere piker in the field of harmony, 'Ye-es,' says Monachie, with a tolcrant smile, 'but don't you think-' and then he started out. He didn't confine himself to Vogner He took up all the others right down to Paul Dresser and Charles K. Harr's. All that poor Mamie could do was to

> "I was just going to break in on the tecture and start something when he jumped up and went over to the piane. 'I'l show you what I think Chopin meant, he said, and began to play. "Well, there was certainly no dis-

count on his playing. I'm not a great udge of Chopin, but I should say that it was immense. He probably knew asked abruptly. better what Chopin meant than Chopin did himself. Then, to let himself down to the general level, he played and sung lack of self-consciousnes checked him. the coon song that we always ask King Bratley to sing. He sung it much better than King sings it.

doing all the work,' he said. 'Come! Let's all sing. Who knows some college songs? Is there a banjo. I won-

"We're strong on college songs as a general thing, but nobody seemed very feet. enthusiastic. Of course there was a banjo. Jim Hallerday always brings his. Somebody brought it out and Monachie took it and offered it to

"'No,' said Jim, 'you pay the accompaniments. I only know a couple of chords and just strum a little."

Monachie protested, but it was 3 weak protest and he took the old banlo

and fairly made it talk.

off that story of mine about the Irishman and the Dutchman-that ons where the two fought on board the ship coming over. You've heard me teil it haven't you? Well, when I had finished Monachie tittered a little obligingly. Then he said, 'That's a good story, but I heard it this way.' And. darn him, his version was a heap funnice than mine. I don't care, though, They laughed more at mine, anyway. have let my Mary made fudge. But, no. He asked her to tell him her recipe and then he said that he would

show her how to make 'em. And they

dispelled a little, but it was too late to "I tell you, perfection is all right in an evening party at my house again."

Caught Coming and Going. Johnny-I gotta reform an' go ter Sunday school er else git a lot tougher. Suste-What do you mean?

'em play with me. I got no friends ut all."---Cleveland Leader. RINGLE COL STORY -- 2400

## IN A RAINSTORM.

BY WINIFRED DOLAN.

Even in the tropics one would not despise such rain and Herbert Elinke knew a thing or two about the tropics. He had been away from England

shooting big game for more years than ple trust in me; it made good women he cared to seckon, seeing the hair on love me. I was only a child when his temples was non gray now that had people began remarking. "A boy with been giossiest brown when he went away. He left England to "try and for- And my mother would reply. "Yes, to-night get" and he had succeeded beyond his Wille is a good boy. He's so reambition; he had been forgotten, too [hable." And so I grew up with a rep-His brothers were married, his only sister dead, his friends scattered and Eug- Helen. land seemed strangely empty. Empty and changed. The climate had changed; London streets had changed; habits and fashions had changed; above all had the women changed. Being unprovided with an umbrella.

accounted a necessary item of his impedimenta, he stepped under the portico of an adjacent building which offered Sheiter. The streets appeared suddenly deserted, the steaming air was full of despairing cab whistles, but not a cab was to be seen. It was off the bus route, too, and

which for many a day had ceased to be

plunge into a London downpour. "Such is the influence of civilization," he thought. As he stood there ruminating he saw the slight, lithe figure of a woman battling against the driving rain | mister?" and coming at an acute angle across the

road toward him. She, too, sought the shelter of the portico beside him, and he moved a little to make room for her. She acknowledged explained my financial condition and the action with a frank, businesslike jerk he said, "Accept the use of this and them! of the head which made him look at her smart. A governess? Too independent in her gait and mood. What was she? He noticed she held the dripping umbrella at a perfectly perpendicular angle away from her person.

"She is no ordinary woman," he thought.

After a little she eyed him furtively haps an actress in a small way of business? His mind began to smile, but he kept his face rigid. The rain continued. By and by a hansom bowled past them with three people inside; the whistles were still audible from various parts of the compass. "Doesn't seem to be a cab to be had."

ventured Herbert Blake. "Never is," answered his companion.

shortly. He scrutinized her crosely. She did not seem in the least disturbed by his addressing her. She manifested neither the excitement of displeasure, nervous-

ness nor complacency. What was she? "I'm afraid you'll get awfully wet walking." he remarked. "Just what I was thinking about you." she replied. "I've got an umbrella, you

l haven'r '' Perhaps she was not going to be so difficult to classify after all.

He stared at her in amazement for a

moment, but something about her utter "If I can see a cab I shall drive to Piccadilly,' he began, "Well, I am going to catch a 'bus to Oxford street, so your path lies my way.

You can share my umbrella as far as we go together if you like. This rain is going to last all day." She picked up her skirt as she spoke and exhibited a pair of on and off that local, spotting my serviceable ankles and strongly shod "You are very kind," he stammered.

completely at a loss. But she had already started and he had to put forward a long stride to come up with her. "Let me hold the umbrella, won't

you?" he asked. "Well, perhaps you'd better.. You're taller," she said. "Come along this way; it's a short cut.' She plunged up a side street, down another, through a perfect | dent." labyrinth of ways.

"You know London well, it seems?" he remarked tentatively. "Yes." she said

At this moment they emerged on the trait. main road and 'buses, cabs and carriages bespattered them with mud. An empty hansom was crawling along the curb a few paces from them.

"There's your hansom." she cried. laying her hand on the umbrella above his. He held on firmly. "You'll let me drive you, of course?"

he said. "I'm not going to Piccadilly," she re-

ened its pace toward them. "But I can't leave you in the rain after you've been so kind."

"Let me have my umbrella, please. My 'bus will pass in a minute." "But-" He hesitated. Then instantly without quite knowing why, he yielded her the umbrella.

'Surely you will tell me to whom I am

indebted?" he said, raising his hat and feeling in his waistcoat pocket for his card case. "Good gracious!" she exclaimed with something very like a laugh. "That sort of thing is old-fashioned nowadays.

Here's my 'bus; good-by!" "'Ope yer don't warnt me to stop 'ere its place, but I'm blamed if I want it at all di, sir?" said the voice of the cabman above his head. "What the devil do you mean?"

> "No, but the lady did," retorted the inal is not John." icha with an inimitable grin. Blake sprang into the hansom and clattered to the doors.

snarled Blake irritably. "I didn't call

"Where to, sir?" said the man down "Oxford sir-no, I mean Piccadilly," Who was she? What was she? Ah!

THE MAN WITH AN HONEST FACE.

BY C. L. EDSON.

I used to have what is called an "honest face". A pure soul looked right our of my eyes. It made peoeyes like that could never tell a fie." ntation. And so I won the love of

Halen was the sweetest and must sensible girl in the village. She was deep, that girl was. There was more to her than her pretty eyes and laughmg hips. Well, when I fell up to my cycbrows in love with lielen I resolved to go to the city and try my for time. It was on a St. Louis trip that I

went flat. Cot into the city on Sunday without any money except a check for \$100. I had left Kansas City riding on a pass, but the train went dead and I bought a ticket at Boonville over the other road. That used Herbert Blake, hunter and explorer, feit up my spare cash. I did not nave a twinge of ironical amusement as he the nerve to telegraph for funds. realized his ridiculous reluctance to Well, there I was, broke and far from home and triends.

I stood bewildered before the hotel door when a newsboy said, "Paper,

"I'm dead broke," I said. A gentleman who overhead the remark approached me and asked if a loan would be acceptable to me. I

you can leave it for me with the cierk again. What was she? A lady typist? when you cash your check." Ife gave Too bon genre for that. A teacher? Too me a twenty-dollar bill and his card. "How dare you trust a stranger in this way?' I asked. "My friend," he said, "I have traveled and observed men. I know an

to the ground and at arm's length well honest face. You have one. I am going to Kansas City next week and you may pay me when I meet you there. I know that you are just what you represent yourself to me." I tried to and seemed undecided yet desirous to refuse his proffer of the money, but speak. This was a new clew. Was she a he insisted, saying that I was as safe superior barmaid a free lance or per- as a government bond bearing the face of George Washington. That's what an honest face is worth.

When I returned to Kansas City I took the local. I was felicitating myself on my possession of a poor but honest physiognomy when the man in the seat beside me noticed the destination on my ticket. Drawing a five-dollar bill and a silver dollar from his pocket he handed them to me and said: "I see where they're selling silk

umbrellas cheap in Kansas City and Bill Jones at Jefferson City. I want a nice birthday present for my niece.' At this tribute to my honest looks I felt too flattered to refuse. I promised to perform the errand. Another man turned around, looked

dived into his pocket and drew forth of their appoints inability to get anyforty dollars. "Neighbor, as you are going to Kansas City," he said, "you wouldn't mind handing this to the Puffton Automoble company, would you? I've been

owing 'em this for quite a while, but never had it convenient before." I took the roll, but I began to feel

the uneasiness of my position. Well, all the way to Kansas City those Missouri farmers kept getting sterling cast of countenance and giving me their money to hold. When I got to Kansas City I actually had They weren't dull. \$92,276.50 stuffed into my clothes, and the responsibility had me half crazed. Before performing the errands I went said I, "get out your meat hooks for imperial Calcago. an operation. I want you to make my

"Doc" gave me a couple of light jabs with his scalpel, and a twist of the muscles here and there, until my face looked much like a Bertillon por-

"That satisfactory?" says the "Doc." "Quite," says I. "And I may as well tell you that I am having this done in order to prevent people giving me brary and its uses. money. An honest face is a terrible

more. I stepped carelessly into the street with my new face and prepared to turned, hailing the cab, which quick- execute my errand. A man approached by. me immediately.

"No," I said, impulsively. "I cannot accept your money. I cannot f carry any more.' "You look like a crook to me-"Ho! Thanks. The 'Doc' has done

his work," I interrupted, "No more commissions, no more---" "And you'll do me the honor to accompany me to the station," my new

acquaintance continued. They found the \$92,276.50 on ma and put it in the safe. "That money doesn't belong to me,"

1 insisted. "We know that," they jeered. And when I had sent for Helen to come and identify me, she only peered between the bars, gave a shrick and

"Me know that man! My John had an honest face. This hideous crim-

exclaimed:

I tell them-

would you?- Kansas City Star.

## A GUARDIAN ANGEL.

POLITENESS THAT DIDN'T SERM

Pairal on who had been sent by his umle to conduct the store at Carinthe until ruck time as a buyer could be found and purchasing up the uthorment when he received a telegram

summoning him to Chicago. Wasters was be there in the morning to take your place. Come home

That is the way the measage read, and the young man had a premonition that he was going to receive a good, hard yourng up, the ign he knew acreason to expect critic, sra. But instand of a triast the received a promotion. "You have fone will Mr. Farralloe," said in thead of the highirm. "Come

So that he was in pratty good temper as he shante ed down the street. He had no defin le programme for the next few hours, and the two montag in a country town made him observe the unusual number of countrymen in the streets. He knew they had come to attend the s.or show, and he wondered what was their point of viewthese hard-headed thrifty fellows who

At M-- street he overheard one farmer saying to another, as the two clogged the stream of passers:

al group. What wonders there were for them in this/unknown land-if only some one who, knew should guide "Why not?" said Farralloe to him-

self. Then he said to the nearest farmer: "Blen, out at the stock show?" "Yes." said the larmer, not very cordially, yet without repelling.

"Big town, inn't it?" pursued Farral-

"Yes-protty big," "I have been liwing down at Carlin-

there for my uncle. Used to be the Enterprise. You may know about it." "I've heard of it," said the first

"No." "Well, I have a little time, and I don't mind showing you around a little. Mext time you are in Carlinville,

conscious of that-conscious of the exat my classic mug a minute, then cessive cramsiness of his companions,

> slow they were to grasp, how hopeless And yet, when he repeated something about the big foreral building, and did

where. Particularly now that they

not quite du dicate details; "I thought you said post -office and courts," in erjected one of the three.

todian's permission to go or the crown of the dome, and from 'that great to Doc Dimpleface and said, "Doc," height the three farmers Docked over He exprained the elevated railways face look like that of a sneak-thief, a and the loop; the river and the big

> street. It was a revelation. Then he led them over to the public library building-and oddly enough, ran plump for a second time into the stocky, rad-faced, in solent man. He had grown to respect his guesas by this time, and told thera much of the li-

> He showed the n the tunnel, and ercising a work, of policy.ess. Then he gave them half an hour in the board of trade and bade them good-

They were very grateful. He had had a good dime.

As he smrted down the street the stocky, rad-faced maya got in front of "Weat?"

"'A'hat's your grame? I'm a detscive.' He displayed a genuine star. "And you have been playing guardlan angel for these men, have you?" Farralloe said. 'He laughed slowly as he fished a carch from a leather case. "Well, I haver t any game. I was idle for an nour, lasaw them on the street, and it occurred to me I could do thens a heap of good. And, old man, I believe I did. If you discover anything

do all Wat on the square," grumbled the red-faced, insolont man, "It's unnatury's "- Chicago Record-Herald.

"Success," answered the cynic, "com-Why, even you, gentle reader, would state in making enough stir about your

Trains For Portsmouth Leave Boston -7,30, 9,00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m. 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland--1.30: 9.00 a. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.

6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

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In Effort Sept. 18, 1905.

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Leave York Beach:

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After he had entertained us with college songs there was a lull and I got "You'd have thought that he would

"Oh, nobody else had a look in. He had us all beaten on our specialties. before was among such a miserable gloomy lot of folks in all my born days, and I don't know whether I shall ever get them keyed up again. I hoped when he left that the gloom would be

-Chicago Daily News.

NATURAL.

in again at three alchock. We have Something better for you."

had never belore seed a great city.

"And there's one 13 stories highyes, two of them, one right after another." Farralloe paused, and sized up the rur-

ville, and i alway: looks bigger to me when I come back " "I'm from Macounin county myself," said one of the fi mers. "Then we're neighbors," exclaimed the city man. "I run a store down

farmer. He had them. "Have you seen the new post office building?" he asked.

go, to the Enterprise." The three started with him, but as I'd take it as a great favor if you'd he turned south again Pagralloe ran buy one and tell 'em to send it to | plump against a stocky, red-faced man. who didn't try very hard to get out of the way, and who shood there, looking after the quarteffe in that assressive insolence so hw-d to ignore. It was an Add thing. Farralloe was

> were, looking at points of interest as he pointed and explained, he noted how in comprehenting.

Then he realized they were getting all of it; that they were "stowing away" impressio is, and would unfold a new memory every day for a year. He "knew tho way," and to the cus-

petty crook or a life insurance presi- | canal; the park and that growing marvel of earth east of the tracks, and extending from Randoft to Twelfth

thing, Doc, and I'm so overloaded with they wanted to have eve it ran under the the burden that I can't carry any river, but he could see they were ex-

"Well!" Farralles echoed.

wrong .co ne up to the store. Good-"Well./I hatte to think a man would

A Definition. What is your idea of success?"

not believe me under oath. Now achievements to cause your failures to be everlooked."—Washington Star.

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Captain, U. S. H., Commandant.

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THE WAS TOO CLEVER.

A GLOOM.

6 55 c. m., and overy two hours a friend next day. "He has an inteluntil 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First lect, I should say, of a high order, He's accomplished to an extent that tunately he hasn't got a lick of sense.

fixed for fun, and so we were.

try to look intelligent.

"Then he jumped up, suddenly, "I'm

And he was so confounded nice and good-natured about it, too. I never

"Ma won't let me play with about

l'eternal feminini

And so I am left alone. There is no one to burden me with their confidences, no one to believe me when

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Last Quarter, May 15th, 2h, 5m, morning, E. New Moon, May 23d, th, 1m, morning, h. First Quarter, May olst, th, 2an, morning, W. Fust Moon, June oin, sh. 12m, evening, h.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1906.

### THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, the temperature at THE HERALD office mas sixty degrees above zero.

### LOCAL DASHES

The tailors are still busy men. This is another week of events.

The farmers would welcome more rain.

The overspeeding automobile should be checked.

All Portsmouth should turn out to see "As Ye Sow." Rockingham county now has two

militia companies. The housewife has about finished

her Spring cleaning. The Yacht Club is getting out its

fleet for the Summer. The lid is on the city council until Wednesday, May 23.

The Boston Americans may some day win a game of ball.

Have your shoes repaired by John Yeaton firm. Mott, 34 Congress street. May has not been remarkable for

warm, pleasant weather. Marble and Granite Works, 52 Mar-

ket street John H Dowd. Will Lawyer Allen be alone in his

defense of Gouin and Doe? Native lamb and veal have been in

the market for some time. The automobile and bicycle repair-

men are decidedly busy now. . Friends of the trout fishermen are enjoying feasts in anticipation.

The next meeting of the board of instruction will be held on June 5.

Summer resort people hope that hot weather will come with a rush. The U. S. S. Hannibal is expected divulge.

at the navy yard today (Wednesday). The police are having their usual in York and we have been making ef-Spring troubles with the "scut" drink- lorts to secure evidence against

The county teachers will have an interesting session in Exeter on Fri- make any sensational announce-

The police say their baseball team is in trim for the Press Club once

Company B of Portsmouth has the best of good will toward Company I of Exeter.

Postsmouth is still talking about the good work of the P. A. C. Relief

Minstrels. see one of the dramatic sensations of

the season The city council is now enjoying its longest vacation since the municipal

year began. ed us with most of the baseball we have seen this year.

minstrel show on May 23, that of Union Rebekah Lodge.

The Boston and Maine carpenters are building girders at Noble's Island for the Dover Point bridge.

All Portsmouth people and their friends escaped very fortunately from the San Francisco disaster.

A new member of the board of water commissioners will be elected by

the city council at its next meeting. Seats go on sale at Music Hall box office Friday morning for the appear and the great activity of the organizaance of "As Ye Sow" on Monday evolution during the past six months. €ning.

Perhaps the small boys who throx stones at automobiles do so because the machines come so near to running | in the part of the building they wish them down.

Admirers of the steam and gasoline propelled automobile are again arguing the merits of their davorite type of car.

The new K. G. E. Hall in Freeman's block is to be the home of a barnom and Bailey Circus To Be number of the most prosperous of local secret orders.

New Castle residents say their style of street lights is displacing electricity in the residential sections of some of the big cities. Rummage sale for North Church

chapel fund reopens 18 Market street. up one flight, Thursday afternoon and evening. Many fresh goods on hand.

Today occurs the anniversary of the start of Christopher Columbus on his fourth voyage in 1502, his last and least successful crossing of the

## POLICE AT WORK

Busily Engaged on Yeaton Case

## COMPLICATIONS DEVELOPED

Others Besides Those Arrested Are Propably Implicated

## NVESTIGATIONS NOW BEING MADE BY THE AUTHORITIES

It is the opinion of the police that the grain stealing case, two preliminary hearings on which have been held in police court, will prove to be a complicated one. They are convinced that a number of men are concerned, several of them residing out of

"I am positive that we have lighted upon what practically amounts to a conspiracy," said City Marshal Entwistle to a reporter for this paper today (Wednesday). There is no question in my mind that there has been organized stealing from the

"Grain was sold, according to the evidence in our possession, to certain men at a price ridiculously low. That these men believed they were purchasing it honestly is to me incredible. We are almost certain that they bought it knowing all the circumstances and retailed it at a price far below that charged by the dealers who paid the actual wholesale price, at the same time making a handsome profit for themselves.

"No arrests have been made aside from those of Hall and Porter. There has been, however, rigid investigation, and we very strongly suspect several men who have as yet not been placed in custody. The names of these men I cannot at present

"Some of the men we suspect live them.

It is too early, the police think, to ments, but the case is one of the most interesting that has demanded their attention in some time

Hall and Porter will again appear in police court on Saturday.

## WANT MORE ROOM

## In "As Ye Sow", Portsmouth will Franklin Pelice Veterans Wish To Enlarge Quarters

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Fire-The High School team has provid- men's Association is after more room at its headquarters on Manlewood avenue. It is understood that the There is to be another amateur members have petitioned the city council for the use of all the room on

the first floor. Already the organization occupies two-thirds of the first floor, which it and what a gift it was. She, with put out the street lights Whether it has repaired and fitted in an excellent manner at no small expense to to the home all that a true home the association.

of repair and it was a good plan to let the firemen carry out their plans, ) as they have done.

The request (or more room is due to the large increase in membership

It the city tathers give the veterans the additional room, it is understood hat the hand tub will be quartered

## Seen Here July 12

Portsmouth will see the great her home, 34 State street, Barnum and Balley circus on Thursday, July 12. With it will be pre-

A letter to The Herald from Peter S. McNally, special press representalive of the hig show, conveys this information.

## YOUR FRIEND THE BRIDE

Will appreciate a fine picture as much as anything you could give her. She

## Must Have Pictures

to furnish her new home. They are almost as necessary as furniture or table ware in the modern home. kemember us when you buy pictures.

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press representative of the Fore-

### OBITUARY

### Mrs. Abbie Rice Winder

The death of Mrs. Abbie Rice Winder occurred this (Wednesday) forenoon at the home of her sister, Miss-Hope Goodwin, on Islington street, at the age of seventy-seven years, two months and thenty days. She had long been ill.

Mrs. Winder was the widow of Capt. William A. Winder, U. S. N. retired, a Virginian by birth, who died in March, 1903, at Omaha, Neb. aged eighty years.

She was a daughter of the late Hou. Ichabod Goodwin, the war governor of New Hampshire, and Sarah Parker Rice Goodwin, a daughter of Hon. William Rice, a wealthy and prosperous merchant of Portsmouth. Mrs. Winder is survived by one son, Comdr. William Winder, U. S. N., who was present at her death.

She is also survived by a sister. Miss Hope Goodwin, with whom she resided at the Goodwin mansion on Islington street, and one brother, Frank Goodwin, of Hotel Rocking-

Mrs. Winder was a lady of fine presence and of distinguished falent. Her kindness of heart and generous impulses were proverbial and she means of transportation. leaves precious memorials to kinship

She was a beloved and beautiful woman, the center of a large circle of loving relatives and friends to remember and cherish the noble qualities which adorned her life. Her mother was, before her marriage to Gov. Goodwin, Miss Sarah Rice, a daughter of a distinguished family of our city and state

napolis, she remained East and passed her life in her native city, the intimate companion of her parents and the oldest child in a home of generous hospitalities.

The home had its bereavements. Three younger sisters married and died, leaving children to be welcomed to the old home and cherished with the tenderest care. Love was the solare of sorrow, and the ties of familv life were enriched by its warmth and sincerity. To this home, Mrs. Winder made the gift of her daily life the beloved sister next in age, gave should have, shelter, welcome, sym-The building was badly in need pathy and inspiration. She endeared herself to young and old, and while her wit and brilliancy delighted society, her sympathy and thoughtfulness made her a real miend to the friendless and a helper of the helpless, cheerfully giving to each her best. Nor was there any patriotic or charitable movement in the city which did not enlist her interest.

Happily, the beloved son, knit to her heart by stronger than ordinary ties, was able to return in time to be at his mother's bedside and to witness the passing from human environments to that realm where there is 'no more pain and all tears shall be this city, now of Chatham, Mass... wiped away, the Father's House on was a visitor here on Tuesday.

## Mrs. Lucy M. Rand

Mrs Lucy M. Rand, wife of John S. Rand, died today (Wednesday) at

Mrs, Rand had been ill several weeks. Last Winter, she suffered a Senter, Patriarchs Militant, are the sented the great Peace spectacle, severe ill turn while entering the Y. based on the Portsmouth conference M. C. A. building on Congress street and never recovered. The date of her death mas the forty-sixth anniversary of her marriage.

Her maiden name was Miss Lucy of a visit to Portsmouth in 1902 as gregational clergyman of that town, gates from the local council.

She was a lady loved and respected paugh and Sells Brothers show", by all who knew her and her life was writes Mr. McNally. "I look for noted for its devotion to the service ward with pleasure to another visit." of others. In church and charitable The Barnum and Bailey show was work, she was always active. She last seen in Portsmouth in 1906, just was a zealous member of the North before it started on its last European Church and throughout her life was tour. It was in Dover in 1903 and tireless in promoting the interests of its missionary and philanthropic societies. It was when on her way to a meeting of one of those societies that she was stricken with her fatal illness.

Her married life was ideal. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Arthur Rand of New York.

A NOTABLE PRODUCTION

Will Be That of "As Ye Sow" at Mus ic Hall

One of the largest houses in the history of Music Hall should greet the members of the "As Ye Sow" company on Monday evening. In Boston, during the early months of the season, this company at the Maattendance records. On one occasion. Thanksgiving day, two matinees were given to gratity the public demand.

In this city, it appears, the success will be continued. Already several theatre parties have been organized, including those from York Harbor, York Beach and Exeter.

From Newington, Raymond, Epping, Newmarket, Newfields, Greenland, Hampton, North Hampton, Rye. Eliot and South Berwick queries have

The sale of seats will commence in a short time. on Friday morning.

WHAT WAS IT?

East Hampton, Conn.. Experiences a Queer Shaking of the Earth

East Hampton, Conn., was severely shaken by a mysterious subterran-On returning from San Francisco ean disturbance Tuesday morning. with her husband, to bring their son | Some people believe that it was an to enter the Naval Academy at An- carthquake and others lay the blame on old Moodus mountain, which has produced strange noises and been responsible for earth tremblings before.

"Uncle" Horace Johnson of Middle Haddam says that the East Hampton shake was only the precursor of a big earthquake in New England the reinstated. last of this month.

Prof. William North Rice of Weslevan College also predicts frequent earthquakes in New England, but says that they will do no damage.

Attleboro, Mass., was shaken a little on Tuesday evening and the jar was an earthquake or not, no one seems to know.

## **PERSONALS**

C. A. Parmenter was in Portland on Monday.

George M. Hanscom is visiting in Salem, Mass., and Boston. Mrs. Howard R. Oxford has re-

turned from a visit in Boston. Ralph W. Junkins has nurchased a ten horse Lower gasoline hoat, named

the Viking. Mrs. Frank Grace and Mrs. Bertha (Wednesday),

Sam Walter Foss was the reader at | tory, I remain a literary and musical session of the

Miss Nellie Crowley, formerly of

Woman's Paptist Social Union of Park Street Church, Boston, on Monday. He read from his own poems, Lieut, Col. II. W. Edson and Chevalier Edward Shaw of Canton

local representatives at the depart-

ment council and grand encampment

Frank A. Fagan and Robert Cap | or of DeWitt Clinton Commandery, stick of Portsmouth Council, Knights | Knights Templar, of this city visited or Columbus, attended the state con-Trinity Commandery of Manchester Rogers and she was horn in Eliot, vention of the New Hampshire Coun- on Tuesday evening as a member "I have a very pleasant recollection her father being at one time a Con- cil at Nashna on Tuesday, as dele- of the staff of Isaac L. Heath, state

in Laconia.

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## **MUNSON'S** Acorn Shirt Waist Suits

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## Now Said To Be Trembling In The Balance

## ING FOR HIM

The fate of Stephen Decatur, Jr., of this city, who was dismissed from the Naval Academy for hazing, is now in the hands of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, and his recommendation will determine whether the descendant of the famous Commodore Decatur shall be rebeen received as to the date and stored to Annapolis or not. It is expected to be sent to the White House

> President Roosevelt is understood to be against reinstating Decatur. Senator Burnham of New Hampshire, who appointed Decatur, and Senator Crane of Massachusetts had a conference with him on Monday in the boy's behalf. The three charges of haring against Decatur were almost trivial, and the inference here is that secret charges, not touched upon in the investigation, have been made, and that the decision thinges upon

> these. The Presid it has recommended the reinstat , out of three dismissed cadets, Fold r. Melvin and De Saussaure, and Decatur's offences were no more se as than theirs. Senator Burnha: still hopes Decatur will be

## MULLEN LIKES IT

## Considers Combination Chamical Wagon All Right

Chairman Ira C. Seymour of the committee on fire department has reccived the following self-explanatory letter from John A. Mullen, chief of the Boston fire department: Boston, April 17, 1906.

Ira C. Seymour, Portsmouth, N. H.

of apparatus for your city.

Dear Sir: -- In reply to your letter of the 16th inst., will state that we have in service two combination hase and chemical wagons and use the same with satisfactory results. We Clarkson are visiting in Boston today are about to install one or more of them in the residential districts, and I consider it would be an ideal piece

Hoping the above will be satisfac-

Yours very truly, JOHN A. MULLEN, Chief of Department.

Mr. Seymour has written letters to fire department chiefs in other cities where combination chemical wagons are in use and expects early replies.

George B. Lord, emineut command-

I grand commander.

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